

TAFT RALLIES IN STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

Booze Buyer Conspiracy Case In Highest Court

MEET LABOR PROBLEM IS WAGNER PLEA

New York Democrat Se-
verely Condemns Hoover
Policies on Employment

BOB PANS "RED SCARES"

LaFollette Says Purpose
Is to Divert Attention
from "Real Issue"

Washington—(P)—A demand for
organization by the government to
meet the unemployment problem
was made in the senate today by
Senator Wagner of New York.

In an address severely condemning
the Hoover administration policies
on this point, the New York Dem-
ocrat called attention to recent
manifestations of unemployment in
some large cities. He proposed that
support be given to his bills to pro-
vide more information and voluntary
cooperation with the states in main-
taining clearing houses of jobs and
men in search of work, and to pro-
vide a long-range plan of business
stabilization through the proper tim-
ing of government construction.

Wagner assailed contentions that
the delay in enactment of the tariff
bill was responsible for the business
conditions and denounced the leader-
ship of President Hoover in the
tariff controversy. He said to blame
unemployment on the tariff is "an
undomestic act of tawdry politics."

"The Republican party was in-
capable," said the New York sena-
tor "of writing a tariff bill which
meets with the approval of its own
members. The Republican leader-
ship in congress was incapable of
bringing about a redemption of the
party pledge.

KAFK'S HOOVER STAND

"When this breakdown occurred
in the Republican party the presi-
dent did not come forward and ex-
ercise the leadership which was the
prerogative of his office. He did not
take hold of the reins of party direc-
tion and guide a united party back
to the performance of its campaign
pledges.

"Instead he was undecided; he was
undetermined; he vacillated; he per-
mitted the west to believe that he
was counted among the insurgents,
while in the east he gave comfort to
the old guard. Meanwhile, he drift-
ed and permitted every tide and
every wind of popular fancy to shift
his course; and when a dangerous
shoal was in sight that intrepid cap-
tain gave the gallant command,
'come, let us have recalled Mr. Ho-
over's own suggestions for legislation
to meet unemployment difficulties
and asked 'what has become of that
program?'

"We have none of this 'fundament-
al information,' he concluded. 'We
have no stabilization machinery. We
have no system of employment ex-
changes. And we have heard nothing
further from the president in re-
gard to the performance of that
program?'

LA FOLLETTE TAKES FLOOR

Senator La Follette, Republican,
Wisconsin, said he deplored "alarms
and red scares and Communist dem-
onstrations," asserting they were at-
tempts to divert attention from the
"real issue of unemployment."

LaFollette said Matthew Woll, a
vice president of the American Fed-
eration of Labor, had circulated among
members of the congress with a story
from an alleged Communist paper
telling of plans for a demon-
stration next Thursday presumed to
be financed by the Soviet.

He asserted the number and in-
fluence of Communists in this country
was "negligible" and protested as
a "great injustice to the millions
of men and women who through no
fault of their own are out of work,
to drag across their trail the red
herring of another red scare," he ad-
ded that Attorney General Mitchell
had announced informally that there
was no information of a Commu-
nist outbreak on Thursday.

SUPPORTERS HIT BACK

Administration senators struck
back when the Hoover policies were
attacked.

Senator Robinson, Republican, In-
diana, insisted the responsibility so
far as the government was concern-
ed rested upon congress. He said it
was up to congress to pass legisla-
tion and asked what legislation was
proposed.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican,
Michigan, reminded the senate that
there has been pending for two
months the house bill enlarging the
public buildings program and sug-

Youth Dies In Battle; 3 Wounded

Albuquerque, N. M.—(P)—While
preparations were being made to-
day to bury Bonifacio Torres, 19,
who Saturday held a posse of 200
men at bay in a spectacular all-after-
noon battle, three victims of his gun
were in a hospital here, one of them
not expected to recover.

Physicians gave Charles Cunn-
ingham, deputy sheriff, little chance to
recover from a wound in his left
lung. He was brought here yester-
day from Belen, near the scene of
the fight, with Sheriff Ignacio
Aragon, who also was shot in the
left lung. Aragon's condition is re-
ported serious but not critical. Daniel
Sanchez, Belen marshal, wounded in
the thigh and one hand, was report-
ed recovering.

Torres shot Sanchez as the mar-
shal arrived with sheriff Aragon to
take the youth to a reform school.
The sheriff and Deputy Baca re-
treated after Sanchez was wounded
and Torres shot Aragon in the back,
the bullet lodging in the officer's
lung.

Cunningham was shot by Torres
as the deputy broke into the house
where Torres was barricaded, a short
time later. Torres, concealed in the
attic, fired through a hole in the
ceiling.

A quickly recruited posse attempt-
ed throughout the afternoon to dis-
lodge Torres with gunfire, dynam-
ite and tear gas. It was not until
two members of the posse, at the
risk of their lives, threw gasoline
torches into the house, igniting the
structure, that Torres was forced
out. He came screaming and run-
ning from the house and fired direct-
ly into the posse. They returned
the fire and Torres was fatally
wounded with a shot in the heart.

A coroner's jury assembled at
Jaramas, near Belen, 33 miles south
of Albuquerque, returned a verdict
that Torres died from gunshot
wounds at the hand of deputies
while unlawfully resisting arrest.

NYE ASKS SENATE GRAIN TRADE QUIZ

Would Determine if It Con-
spired to Destroy Farm
Relief Act

Washington—(P)—Investigation
by the senate to determine whether
the grain trade has conspired to de-
stroy the effectiveness of the farm
relief act was proposed in a resolu-
tion introduced today by Senator
Nye, Republican, North Dakota.

The resolution would provide
that the senate determine whether
the farm board has been "fairly in-
terpreting," the farm relief act and
carrying out its purposes.

The investigation would be con-
ducted by the senate agriculture com-
mittee which would be authorized
to subpoena directors and of-
ficers of the Farmers National Grain
corporation and other witnesses.

The committee also would be di-
rected to determine whether the
grain trade has instigated efforts in
the world market which would
tend to depress the world market for
American agricultural products and
to reflect such depression upon the
domestic market for the purpose of
discrediting the farm board.

Inquiry as to whether the grain
trade has been aided by banking or
credit institutions or other interests
"in any way associated with such
institutions" would also be author-
ized.

Chairman McNary of the senate
agriculture committee, announced
the Nye measure would be consid-
ered by the committee at a special
meeting tomorrow.

White's Gesture Wins Wild Cheers From Haitian Crowd

Port-au-Prince, Haiti—(P)—Will-
iam A. White, newspaper publish-
er of Toronto, Kas., and member of
President Hoover's investigation
commission here, has excited the en-
tire populace of this capital with an
act of his last night.

While a parade of Haitian women
passed before White, who was stand-
ing at the gate of the Hotel Ex-
celsior, where the commission is re-
siding, one of the women, an aged
Negress dressed in black, stepped in
front of him and said, "Please, com-
missioner, deliver us."

As she spoke she bowed, White
grasped her hand, bowed himself and
then kissed her hand. For a moment
everyone was quiet. Then there was
a roar of wild cheers.

Cries of "long live the commis-
sion" and "long live President Hoover"
were heard on all sides. Women
leaders cried with happiness and
said the French man's act was one
of the greatest gestures of friendship

2 MARAUDERS ARE SLAIN BY DETROIT COPS

Police Engage in Pistol Fight
With Gunmen in Dark
Theatre Attic

Detroit—(P)—Two policemen,
with only a beam of reflected light
from a robber's pistol as a target,
shot and killed two men who were
attempting to rob the safe of the
Harper theatre in Harper-ave, at 4
o'clock a. m. today.

The gun battle, in which powder
burns on face of one of the officers
were the only injuries received by
either policeman, occurred in the
dark attic of the theatre above the
main floor of the auditorium.

The robbers were identified as
Phillip J. Twomey, 30, and Leo Gar-
bada, 30, both of Detroit. Twomey
lived until admittance to Receiving
hospital, but Garbada apparently was
instantly killed.

Patrolman Donald Bondy discover-
ed the men in the building.
Bondy, seeing a light on the sec-
ond floor of the theatre, called to
some one in the office, thinking it
was the night watchman. He became
suspicious upon hearing a strange
voice assure him "everything is all
right," and ran to a landing near the
office. Five shots were fired at him
from a dark corner near the office.

The bullets were fired from such
close range that Bondy's face was
pale, but he was otherwise un-
injured and retreated to the
street where he asked a passerby to
render assistance.

ANSWERS RADIO ORDER

Sergeant Isaac Farley picked up
an alarm from the police radio and
arrived at the theatre in three min-
utes.

In the meantime, the safe robbers
climbed an iron ladder leading to an
attic over the main part of the the-
atre. Farley and Bondy followed
them. There in the darkness of the
attic, the gun battle followed.

Unable to see the robbers, Farley
and Bondy flashed their pocket
lights into the corners of the attic.
A reflected beam of light from the
pistol of one of the thugs gave the
policemen a momentary target and
they opened fire. Their fire was re-
turned, but the firing ceased before
the police guns were emptied.

The robbers, who had crawled on
the iron pipes paralleling the roof
near a ventilator, fell to the thin
plastering of the ceiling. Garbada's
body fell part way through.

ARMY CHAPLAIN DEFIES COMMAND OF BRITAIN

London—(P)—At least one army
chaplain will defy the government or-
der issued Friday against praying
on behalf of the Russians who are
being persecuted because of their reli-
gion. He believes there were many
others like him.

The chaplain is Doctor John Car-
lie, former president of the Baptist
union. Carlie disavows any political
hostility to the government but he
thinks the anti-prayer order "a
colossal blunder and an offense to
free churches."

He determined to offer prayers
March 16 for the Russian people.

ARMED PAIR GETS \$13 IN STREET CAR HOLDUP

Chicago—(P)—Two men with pis-
tols held up a street car on which
they were passengers last night, rob-
bing the car's crew and the half
dozen other passengers. The street
car was held in motion all the time
the robbers went through the pockets
of those on board. All the robbers
got was \$13.

Wales Down With Fever After Hunt

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, British
East Africa—(P)—The prince of
Wales, heir to the British throne, is
suffering from an attack of subter-
ranean malaria, and has had to return
here from South Kenya colony
where he was hunting and photo-
graphing elephants.

He was taken ill suddenly Satur-
day afternoon with chills and fever
after a hard day in the brush near
Voi, where a fine herd of elephants
had been reported. He returned im-
mediately to Nairobi.

Subterranean malaria is a familiar
and less malignant form of the tropi-
cal malarial disease group. Its prin-
cipal characteristic is recurring fever
and chills about every other day. The
prince received an anti-malarial in-
oculation in January aboard the
steamer Kenilworth Castle but it ap-
parently failed to protect him from
the disease, always a terror to the
white man in Africa.

The prince's fever developed Fri-
day night while the party was in a
special train en route from Kio to
Voi. On the train's arrival at Voi
Saturday morning a doctor, fortun-
ately near at hand, was consulted
and it was decided to return to Nai-
robi forthwith. The train reached
Nairobi shortly after midnight and
the prince drove directly to govern-
ment house from the station.

LONDON NOT ALARMED

London—(P)—Court circles feel no
anxiety with regard to the attack of
malaria from which the prince of
Wales is suffering at Nairobi.

A high official at Buckingham
palace said that it was not consid-
ered that there was any need for wor-
ry. Meanwhile King George and
Queen Mary are being kept in con-
stant touch with the progress of the
illness by cable.

Important dispatches from Nairobi
received in London today were con-
veyed immediately to members of
the prince's household.

Cables received at the prince's re-
sidence, York house, today were of re-
assuring character. They said all the
doctors agreed that the prince's ill-
ness was following a completely nor-
mal course and there was nothing to
cause undue anxiety.

Colonel Piers Legh, equester who is
with the prince, cable that the at-
tack was very slight and there were
no complications whatever.

It was stated at York house it had
not been decided whether the prince
would have to curtail his African vi-
sit, this depending upon the doctor's
advice.

EXPECT TENTATIVE D. K. FOR JAPANESE DEMAND

London—(P)—A tentative agree-
ment between Great Britain and Japan
on the Japanese demand for a
70 per cent ratio was said to be
looming large as a possibility to-
day.

Excellent progress was reported to
have been made in conversations
between Senator David A. Reed,
American delegate, and Ambassador
Masuda of the Japanese delega-
tion.

"These two old friends have been
discussing the Japanese-American
problems informally in private, and
their talks will continue this week."

It was understood the conversa-
tions have been along lines of ex-
ploration of the whole field of pos-
sibilities, especially the possible in-
crease of Japan's ratio in sub-
marine as compared with capital
ships under the Washington treaty.

They also are trying to devise some
scheme whereby the date of laying
down of cruisers by one country
would control the right of the other
country to construct additional
cruisers.

CHICAGO PAINTERS GIVE WAGE INCREASE

Chicago—(P)—The 18,000 painters
of the Chicago district have been
granted a \$1 a day wage boost, ef-
fective today. Their daily wage will
be \$14, and they will continue to work
a five-day week.

The increase was automatic, being
the result of a clause in the union's
contract with employers providing
that painters receive as much as
bricklayers, electricians, plasterers
and steamfitters have been getting
\$13.50 a day for some time. Other
trades will go on a \$14 a day basis
June 1. The painters' pay boost was
made effective today as a compromise
arrangement to offset the fact that
they have not been getting the
highest prevailing wage.

GUARD RESIDENCE OF HOSPITAL BUILDER

Chicago—(P)—The home of H. B.
Barnard, builder of the Albert Bil-
lups Memorial hospital on the Phil-
lips University campus, was
guarded by police today.

HEARING SET APRIL 14 IN TEST ACTION

Equal Guilt With Bootlegger
Not Involved, Govern-
ment Declares

Washington—(P)—The govern-
ment was granted a review today
by the supreme court to test whether
the purchaser of liquor, who gives
an order for its delivery knowing
that the order involves illegal trans-
portation, is guilty of conspiracy
with the bootlegger to violate the
federal prohibition law.

The case was set for hearing April
14.

The government in requesting the
review, said it did not involve
whether a purchaser of liquor was
equally guilty with the bootlegger,
but did raise the question of whether
the man who placed the order
had conspired with the seller.

The importance of the controversy
was emphasized by the govern-
ment in requesting the review.

It raised the question in the case
of Alfred E. Norris, a New York
banker, who it was alleged placed
orders with Joel D. Kerper of Phila-
delphia. The government contended
that Norris knew that in so doing
he was violating the prohibition law.
The government offered evidence
which it said showed that on his or-
ders Norris had received from Phila-
delphia several illegal shipments
of liquor.

PURCHASE NOT OFFENSE

The federal district court at Phila-
delphia declared the mere purchase
of liquor was not an offense under
the prohibition law and that where
there was nothing but a simple sale
the purchaser was not guilty of
conspiracy with the seller to make
the sale.

It also said that "where transpor-
tation was required by the agree-
ment," the purchaser and the seller
could not be indicted for conspir-
acy "even though what is con-
templated is simply the delivery of
the thing sold."

The circuit court of appeals held
that a sale of liquor involving such
transportation as is necessary to
effect the delivery to the purchaser,
does not subject the purchaser and
seller to an indictment for conspir-
acy to transport, and said that un-
der the prohibition law the purchase
of liquor was not an offense.

These decisions, however, limited
the scope of the government
pleading to such an extent
as to make it impossible to
bring a large number of cases in which
conspiracy to violate other laws
than the prohibition act were
charged.

WET TESTIMONY AT QUIZ TO BE ENDED TOMORROW

Washington—(P)—Chairman Gra-
ham of the house judiciary com-
mittee, said today that it had been de-
cided definitely to end tomorrow wet
presentation of their case against
prohibition. These opposing the
eighteenth amendment were to have
closed their testimony last week but
an extension of time was allowed
because of the number desiring to
be heard.

The drys have not made public
their list of witnesses, saying they
preferred to announce them after
the "wet had had their fling."

Testimony by wet witnesses be-
fore the committee was recalled to-
day in a statement of the board of
temperance, prohibition and public
morals of the Methodist Episcopal
church.

The statement asserted that the
drys might show better judgment
if, instead of answering the wet
charges, they request the anti-pro-
hibitionists "to make use of the time
granted to the supporters of the
law."

ONE KILLED IN RIOT AT FRENCH RACE TRACK

Marseilles, France—(P)—French
betting crowds, who learned at the
Vincennes track recently they some-
times could have their way, were
charged today with responsibility for
a riot at the race track here Sun-
day and subsequent damage to the
track apartments.

One man was killed and many
were arrested, when the bettors,
angry over disqualification of the
horse which won the sixth race, set
fire to the pari-mutuel booths and
destroyed and sacked the paddock,
grandstands and bars. Firemen and
police reserves were called out but
could not save the principal build-
ings and stables.

The winning horse was Sulpice,
who was disqualified for interfer-
ence.

MILDER WEATHER DUE IN MOUNTAIN REGION

Denver, Colo.—(P)—Clearing skies
and a slowly climbing mercury gave
promise of relief today for the
Rocky mountain region after a cold
spell of the last few days that
reached a climax with the coldest
weather reported since January.

Butte Flat, Mont., was the coldest
spot in the region yesterday with a
mercury reading of 23 below zero. In
Butte at the same time it was 8 be-
low and Helena's minimum tempera-
ture of 12 below came within two de-
grees of equalling the lowest mark
ever recorded for March 2. The 14
below record was established in 1888.
Temperatures considerably under
the freezing mark prevailed in
Wyoming, while the mercury slip-
ped to 7 above zero in Denver.

May Stop Marathon Dance Begun Over 106 Days Ago

Contestants in "Last Stages of Mental and Physical Exhaustion"

Detroit—(P)—A marathon dance
which has been going on since more
than 106 days at Eastwood Park,
East Detroit, appeared about to end
today with the state commissioner of
labor and industry moving to stop it
after local and county authorities
failed to interfere.

The marathon has gone on uninter-
rupted since last Nov. 18. East
Detroit is outside Wayne county, so au-
thorities here have been powerless to
act to stop the dance.

Several pastors of the district at-
tacked the marathon dance in their
Sunday sermons. The Rev. Roland
Travers of the Mount Clemens Baptist
church, who has been waging a
campaign against the dance, referred
to it Sunday as "in many ways the
saddest, most heart-breaking ac-
ticle I have ever attended."

"It was not a funeral service over
a dead body, but far worse," he de-
clared. "It was the slow death of
the physical, mental and spiritual
natures of nearly a dozen young peo-
ple."

Eugene L. Brock, state commis-
sioner of labor and industry, an-
nounced he would seek warrants for
arrest of the persons conducting the
dance on the grounds that a state
labor statute was being violated.
Michigan law forbids employment of
women for more than 54 hours a
week, or 10 hours in any one day.

Stella P. McLeod, investigator for
the state labor commission, described
the marathon as "an unrelieved
exhibition of a million years' rest
from the modern concept of the dance
as a form of personal amusement or
aesthetic expression." She spoke of
contestants as being in "the last
stages of mental and physical ex-
haustion."

When the marathon started last
fall the dancers were allowed 20
minutes of each hour for rest. This
rest period has been shortened to 10
minutes and now is being shortened to
five minutes. Only five couples have
been able to continue through the
winter. The partners take turns
sleeping. A young woman carrying a
man about the room while he sleeps
is part of the show.

The winning couple in the contest
is to receive a percentage of the gate
receipts. Thus far prize amounts
total more than \$20,000 according to
announcements from the management
of Eastwood park.

WHEELER RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY SENATE

Washington—(P)—The senate to-
day adopted a resolution by Senator
Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, calling
upon the attorney general to investi-
gate corporations and associations
selling oil and gasoline in Montana,
and to determine whether they were
"fixing prices" or in any way violat-
ing anti-trust laws.

CONSIDERS CHARGES AGAINST OFFICIALS

Kohler Won't Name Counsel
Until He Knows Basis of
Allegations

Madison—(P)—Gov. Walter J.
Kohler will not name a special coun-
sel to investigate charges against
Judge, Gov. Henry A. Heller and two
other judges have been charged with
the corrupt practices act "until he
has thoroughly considered the basis
of allegations," Mr. Huber said to-
day.

He said he received a telegram
Sunday from Utopia Island, Fla.,
where the governor is vacationing,
in answer to one sent last week re-
questing that Governor Kohler
designate counsel to Mr. Huber, at-
torney general John W. Reynolds
and Secretary of State Theodore
Dammann were accused of violating
the corrupt practices act in a peti-
tion filed by Randolph Connors,
Madison attorney.

"I fully appreciate your position,
the charges being highly and sym-
bolically a serious nature requiring
careful consideration of testimony
to determine whether or not the
corrupt practices act has been violated
to an extent to warrant action by me
as governor in appointment of coun-
sel. I cannot conscientiously act un-
til I have thoroughly considered
such testimony. As soon as I have
arrived at a decision I will take ap-
propriate action."

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cashier and John W. Slaton, stew-
ard, were in the transport when it
disappeared.

Butler reported that he discover-
ed the wreck with both glasses and
one wing appeared burned. He saw
no sign of life.

A posse was sent out by sheriff
Walter Shay of San Bernardino im-
mediately. Superintendent Cole left
him for the scene by automobile.

RANCHER FINDS PLANE WRECKAGE IN CANYON

Los Angeles—(P)—J. T. Barber, a
rancher living in the San Bernardino
mountains today reported to the
Western Air Express discovery of
the wreckage of an airplane 20 miles
northwest of Lake Arrowhead in the
Deep Box canyon.

G. C. Cole, superintendent of op-
erations of the Western Air Ex-
press, expressed belief that the
wreckage was that of the trimotor
monoplane, piloted by James E. Dol-
an which has been missing for a week.

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COMMITTEE TO MEET ON INSURANCE SLASH

Madison—(P)—A special meeting
of the senate committee on insur-
ance will be held here March 10 and
11 to investigate the recently an-
nounced reduction in fire insurance
rates. It was announced here today.
The call for the meeting was issued
following the issuance of a state-
ment by Assemblyman Carlton
Manthe, members of the committee,
in which he questioned the motives
which prompted the reduction in
rates.

Assemblyman Manthe said the reduc-
tion was not substantial in its
real application and that it proba-
bly was ordered to win public favor
for the present system of regulating
insurance companies.

CARDINAL'S FUNERAL IS HELD AT VATICAN

Vatican City—(P)—Funeral of Car-
dinal Merry Del Val, formerly papal
secretary of state and once men-
tioned prominently for the papacy, was
attended by 20 cardinals. Among
them were Cardinal Gasparri, recent-
ly secretary of state, and his suc-
cessor, Cardinal Pacelli.

BUT DOCTORS NOT HOPEFUL OF RECOVERY

Former President's "Span of
Life Undetermined,"
Physicians State

FEAR SUDDEN CHANGE
Was Inaugurated as Chief
Executive of U. S. 21
Years Ago Tuesday

BULLETIN

Washington—(P)—After a visit to
the Taft home at 2:35 p. m. today Dr.
Thomas A. Clayton said there was
no change in the condition of the
former president and chief justice,
who had been reported as improved
in a formal bulletin issued during the
morning.

Washington—(P)—William Howard
Taft, regarded on the verge of death
for days, may linger indefinitely un-
less a sudden change results from
treatment which is one of the
complications of his illness.

His physicians after a visit early
today said he continued to take some

Cult High Priestess Found Guilty Of Grand Theft

IS CONVICTED ON 8 COUNTS IN CALIFORNIA

Attorney Ordered to File Any Possible Petitions Before Wednesday

Los Angeles — (AP) — Mrs. Mary Otis Blackburn, organizer and high priestess of the Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven, a religious cult, today awaited sentence on eight counts of grand theft. The woman, whose "concord" in the cult was that of "the North Star," was convicted yesterday by a jury which had deliberated since Friday. She was ordered to jail. Her attorney has not revealed whether he will appeal the case, but he was ordered by Superior Judge Charles W. Fricks to prepare and file any petitions he may wish to make before Wednesday, the day set for sentencing. The penalty under California law is from one to 14 years in the penitentiary for each count. The high priestess received the verdict with compressed lips. Her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wieland-Rizzo, and Mrs. Blackburn's aged father wept.

The grand theft charges grew out of a complaint by Clifford Dabney, wealthy oil operator, that the cult leader had bilked him out of \$40,000. He testified she obtained the money from him to finance the writing of a book to be known as "The Great Sixth Seal," which she told him was being dictated by the Archangels Gabriel and Michael.

Dabney testified Mrs. Blackburn told him that the book would reveal sources of untold wealth in oil and mineral deposits. Upon her promise to reveal the secrets of the book to him three years before it was distributed to the public, he said, he agreed to finance it.

SAYS SHE SAW ANGELS

Mrs. Wieland-Rizzo testified that she often had seen angels and that one approached her while she was on the witness stand. The occult and reference to divine manifestations threaded the testimony throughout the six weeks of trial as witnesses revealed the beliefs and practices of the cult, which had its headquarters in an isolated section of Santa Susana mountains, near here. Dabney, Mrs. Blackburn testified, gave her funds when she assured him he would be her candidate for the "Seal of Messiah," whom the cult was to elect after the publication of the book.

Dabney made his complaint to the district attorney last October. An official inquiry into the activities of the cult began immediately and resulted in the discovery of the body of a young priestess, Villa Rhodes, buried beneath the floor of her foster parents' home. The girl had been dead three years, but the body was not buried until 1929, as Mrs. Blackburn told the foster parents the completion of "The Great Sixth Seal" would result in her resurrection.

Miss Rhodes' body was preserved with ice, salt and spices. In the grave were found the bodies of seven dogs, symbolizing the seven notes of Gabriel's trumpet. The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes, testified that burial was made when they lost faith in Mrs. Blackburn. An autopsy revealed the girl died from natural causes and no action was taken.

FACULTY QUARTET SINGS AT CHURCH

Singing with their usual artistry and accurate interpretation, the Lawrence Conservatory faculty quartet presented "In Fairyland," a song cycle by R. Orlando Morgan, at the twilight vesper service at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor, read Kipling's Tomlinson, with incidental organ music by Prof. W. C. Webb, organist.

Three numbers were sung by the quartet, aided by Miss Helen Mueller and Miss Gertrude Farrell, and solos by each member of the group. Miss Farrell sang "Queen Mab, Come Follow Me"; Miss Mueller, "She's No Tear"; Dean Carl J. Waterman, "Clorinda"; and Earl Miller, "Robin Goodfellow."

Russel Danburg was the accompanist.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Levi G. Onkels to Orville Huebner, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.

Henry R. Wolk to James L. Craig, parcel of land in town of Seymour.

Symptoms of a Cold

They are well defined. An aching sensation, sneezing; cold, chilly feeling, headache. Treat them at once with the original cold remedy. Used by millions every year. Refuse substitutes.

At all drug stores 30c

Grove's Laxative

BROMO QUININE

Tablets

Successful Since 1889

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Coming Here



PAUL KOCHANSKI VIOLINIST

BUTTER FOUND TO BE UNDERWEIGHT; FIRM FINED \$25

Action Follows Discovery of Short weight Packages from Company

The Mid West Creamery company of Plymouth was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when the firm was found guilty of having sold butter underweight in Appleton and Little Chute. Officials of the company did not appear to fight the case and the default judgment was granted the state by Judge Berg after the prosecution had presented its case.

This case was started when Geo. D. Gilman, state food inspector, discovered a number of one-pound cartons of butter in a Little Chute store, which were from one-quarter to a full ounce underweight. He immediately started a check-up and discovered six more stores in Appleton and Little Chute which had quantities of the same butter and of 400 cartons which were examined at the seven stores, only a single one was found to be overweight by one-quarter of an ounce while a big percentage of them were found to be underweight.

Following the provisions of the law the inspector filed his findings with Stanley A. Stalld, district attorney, who in turn filed an information and belief, citing the circumstances, with the clerk of courts. The company in Plymouth was notified of the affair and when it failed to make an answer the case was set for trial. The company again failed to send representatives to Appleton Monday morning to fight the case and the default judgment was entered. The \$25 fine which was assessed by Judge Berg is the maximum fine permitted under the law.

Mr. Gilman said that all the short-weight packages which he found were returned to the company by the storekeepers.

TIRE DEALERS MEET TO DISCUSS PLANS

Appleton tire dealers will hold another organization meeting in the chamber of commerce offices at 7:30 Monday evening. Reports on the progress being made by the new organization will be read, and plans for the coming months are to be discussed.

Karl Grassberger, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Grassberger. Mrs. Grassberger returned to Milwaukee with him to spend the week with friends.

Miss Helen Wolf, Glen Hoffman, and Robert Rechner, returned Sunday from Milwaukee where they attended the Marquette University prom.

GREAT VIOLINIST PLAYS HERE NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Paul Kochanski Will Appear in City Under Community Artist Series

Kreisler, Heifetz, Kochanski—in three years, three great names in the world of violinists. The third of these will appear in Lawrence Memorial Chapel Thursday evening, under auspices of the Community Artist Series.

Kochanski, who was a favorite in all the courts of Europe, who had played violin with practically every metropolitan symphony orchestra on the continent, and who had been in constant demand in France, England, Germany, Russia, Poland, Greece, Turkey, and Egypt, came to the United States in 1921 upon the invitation of Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony. Immediate initial success was followed by five subsequent appearances in New York city with a month. With this New York triumph, the young virtuoso secured his conquest of the Western hemisphere and is now so much in demand that he makes short annual tours of the United States, Canada, and South America.

The brilliancy of Kochanski's playing has given impetus to outstanding modernists who have enriched violin repertoire by writing and dedicating compositions in his honor. Stravinsky made a special arrangement of portions of his "Fire Bird," for Kochanski, including "Ronde des Princesses" and "Berceuse" both of which the virtuoso used in his first American performance last season. Szymanowski has written three important works for him, "Concerto," "The Myth," and "Romance." Prokofiev's melodies for Violin and Piano are also inspired by and dedicated to Kochanski. De Falla and Nin add their names to this group of composers.

Kochanski is everywhere known and appreciated by the elite—by professional musicians, by those written in New York's social register, by statesmen, by authors. He has played for the King and Queen of Spain, for members of the English royal family and for the President at a private White House concert in 1922. He has been heard as soloist with almost all of the leading orchestras of the world—with the New York Symphony, Philadelphia, Philharmonic, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, the London Symphony, and leading orchestras in Paris, Madrid, Dresden, and Berlin. In addition, he has played with Cassella, Gadski, Claussen, Slioti, Barrere, and has appeared as soloists for such famous events as the Mozart Festival in Paris, and the Prague Festival.

CHARGE KAUKAUNA MEN WITH DRUNKEN CONDUCT

Otto and Albert Ristau, Kaukauna, pleaded not guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct before Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Monday morning and trial of both cases was set for Monday afternoon. Both men were held in the county jail under \$50 bonds. The pair was arrested Sunday by Police Chief R. H. McCarthy, at the home of Art Humphries, Oak-st, Kaukauna.

Stop Getting Up Nights

If you get up many times at night by reason of functional bladder trouble, have pains in back due thereto, painful, smarting and difficult urination, lack of control of urine, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkable treatment has been used successfully by thousands and may help you as it has helped them. To quickly introduce it we will give one \$1.00 box containing 30 Palmo Globules FREE providing you have never tried it, if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10c to help pay postage, packing and cost of this notice, to The Palmo Company, Dept. E-458, 62 Calhoun St., Battle Creek, Mich. Send today and you will receive by return mail, postage paid, a regular \$1.00 box, no charge no obligation. No C.O.D. to pay. adv.

Interest Still Keen In Post-Crescent's On To Washington Money Earning Contest

Well, boys and girls of county rural schools, now that you have had a chance to examine the first group of prize winning suggestions in the Post-Crescent's On To Washington contest, don't you think you can evolve some ideas that are just as original in clever.

Many boys and girls probably will say that they sent the same ideas, or ideas somewhat similar to those which won prizes, but the contest

TARDIEU AND NEW CABINET AT WORK

Drafting "Ministerial Declaration for Vote in Chamber Wednesday

Paris — (AP) — Andre Tardieu and members of his second cabinet, officially constituted yesterday, went to work today on the ministerial declaration on which they will seek a vote of confidence in the chamber Wednesday.

Given a vote of confidence M. Tardieu expected to have a French naval delegation back in London and ready to resume negotiations Thursday. It will consist of M. Tardieu, Aristide Briand, Minister of Marine, Dumesnil, Minister of Colonies, Pictet, Ambassador of the Fleury, and Gustave de Kerguelen.

The new cabinet, as empowered yesterday President Doumergue, is as follows:

Premier and minister of the interior—Andre Tardieu. Foreign affairs—Aristide Briand. Justice—Raul Peret. War—Andre Maginot. Marine—J. L. Dumesnil. Finances—Paul Reynaud. Budget—Germaine Martin. Public instruction—Pierre Marraud. Colonies—Francis Pictet. Commerce—Pierre-Etienne Flandin. Agriculture—Bernard David. Posts and Telegraphs—Andre Malarme. Air—Laurent Eynac.

Pensions—Champetier de Ribes. Public works—Georges Pernot. Merchant marine—Lionel Rollin. Labor—Pierre Laval.

There seemed little doubt that M. Tardieu would be given the vote of confidence which is necessary for his continuation in office. His adversaries admitted a probable majority of about twenty, while his friends expected a majority of from 30 to 40, belief being there will be some abstentions because of recognition of the seriousness of the crisis.

SHERIFF APPOINTS FOUR NEW DEPUTIES

Four new deputy sheriffs have been appointed by Sheriff John Lapen. The appointments have been filed with Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. The new deputies are John Wollenberg, A. W. Wetzel, and Ernest Favel, Appleton, and James Sayers, town of Maine.

Committee To Meet

The finance committee will meet at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at city hall. Bills to be presented to the common council Wednesday evening will be reviewed.

editor again calls attention to his cautions that the first boy or girl to send in an idea is given special consideration. He also pointed out that students who carefully explain their ideas in detail will be given more consideration than those who send in just a bare statement.

Another thing the contest editor noticed was that many boys and girls are not sending in their complete addresses. By this, the contest editor means, the address at which he or she can be reached by mail. The contestants also should mention the name of the school which they attend.

The heavy flow of contributions indicates that there is no slackening of interest in the Post-Crescent contest and the boys and girls of the county evidently are eagerly awaiting for next Friday to see the second list of prize winners.

Remember, boys and girls, there is no limit to the number of prizes you may win. Every original and practical idea for earning money to pay expenses to Washington next June on the graduation trip will earn a bright, shiny half dollar from the

ROHAN AND YOUNGER BACK FROM MEETING

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, and F. B. Younger, principal of McKinley junior high school, have returned from a 10-day trip which included attendance at the annual convention of the National Educational association at Atlantic City. Prior to their trip east they visited a crippled children's school in Chicago, and conferred with Dr. Elliott R. Downing at the University of Chicago. Dr. Downing is one of the country's eminent authorities on the teaching of science.

DEMPSEY WILL TALK TO PARENTS, TEACHERS

E. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh, president of the board of regents of the Oshkosh State Normal school, will speak at the meeting of the First Ward Parent Teachers association at the school Monday evening. His subject has not been announced. Special music from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music also will be on the program.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Mrs. Fern Wetzel, 23, Appleton, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Saturday morning on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment from her husband, Walter Wetzel, 31, Oshkosh. Mrs. Wetzel charged her husband deceived her in the sale of some bonds which she owned. Mr. Wetzel did not appear to contest the suit. The couple was married Sept. 29, 1923, at Waukegan, Ill., and separated June 21, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier returned Friday from Coral Gables, Fla., where they spent last month.

PAIN GETS BETTER BACK FEELS FINE
after Musterole—soothing, safe—is applied once every hour for 5 hours. You should even feel better after first application.

MUSTEROLE

HERE! FOR YOUR GREATEST SAVINGS!

STEADY, DAY TO DAY BARGAINS ON EVERY POUND OF MEAT IN OUR MARKETS

PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK 25c

PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK 25c

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

INVESTIGATE TWO WAUPACA ROBBERIES

Thieves Break into Filling Station and Get \$15 Sunday Morning

Waupaca police are investigating two robberies in that city Sunday in which sneak thieves secured \$18 in one place and nothing in another.

In the Dixie gas station, Mill-st., where a pane of glass in a rear door was removed, \$15 was stolen from a desk drawer. The robbery was discovered by Garland Myrick, station attendant, when he opened the place Sunday morning.

The paint shop of Carl Cook, N. Main-st., also was entered but no money was found. Both robberies

are believed to have occurred at about 4:30 Sunday morning.

HEILIG WILL TALK AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Herb Heilig, principal of Appleton Vocational school, will address the Rotary club Tuesday noon. His subject will be the Working Appleton Youth.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

Let us do your DRY CLEANING

INSTILL new beauty into your clothes, your rugs, your draperies, etc., by sending them to us for thorough cleaning. We guarantee high quality work with prompt cheerful service.

PHONE 911

Badger Pantorium
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

Complete Fulfillment



of Every Home Washing Need

We offer, for a Limited Time, a FREE Mid-Week Washer with the Purchase of Any New 1900 Whirlpool. Act quickly!

Family after family has learned the joy of owning 1900 home laundry equipment. The 1900 Whirlpool has brought new ease to the home washing and turns out a faster, safer and cleaner washing. The 1900 Ironer, interchangeable with the safety wringer in 10 seconds makes the biggest ironing but a swift, pleasant task to perform.



Faster
Safer
Cleaner

Now, the new Mid-Week Washer makes it possible for new economy, safety and convenience in taking care of those small pieces which must be done separately, and provides a splendid medium for home dry-cleaning. Its cost is \$12.50, and it fits any 1900 Whirlpool now in use. For a limited period of time it is given free with the purchase of a new 1900. Learn now of the new convenience which this washer, like all 1900 products, brings you. Arrange for a free home demonstration, see the exclusive advantages which 1900 equipment offers.

Here is the moderate 1900 price range, adaptable to any price which you can afford to pay: Standard model, \$100—terms as low as \$4.50 monthly; Imperial Model, \$125—terms as low as \$5.75 monthly; DeLuxe Model, \$150—terms as low as \$7.00 monthly; 1900 Ironer, \$49.50—terms as low as \$2.50 monthly; Mid-Week Washer, FREE with any new 1900 Whirlpool, at \$12.50 if you are a present 1900 Whirlpool user, terms if desired.

PHONE TODAY FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480

NEENAH-MENASHA — Phone 16-W

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

QUESTION CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED BY HOME MERCHANTS

Cash Prizes Totalling \$205 Offered to Rural and City Pupils

The Appleton Home Merchants association Monday announced a question and answer contest which is to be conducted in two sections, one for the rural school students of Outagamie county and the other for the students of Appleton schools.

Cash prizes totalling \$205 will be given for the best answers to a series of 20 questions or statements prepared by the association which will run in the Post-Crescent over a period of 10 weeks. Two of the questions or statements will appear each week, every Monday and Wednesday. The advertisements containing them will always appear on page 2.

Louis Bonini, chairman of the contest committee, said it is the aim of the association to do its bit toward helping rural school graduates earn the money to pay their fares to Washington, D. C., on the graduation trip next June. With this end in view the association decided that all prize money won by rural school students is to be paid to the teacher of the school where the prize winner is enrolled and the money to be used to help pay the trip expenses.

Pupils entering the contest must answer the questions in their own way, using not more than 25 words for each answer.

The last advertisement will call for a resume of the entire contest and answers to this advertisement will be allowed to run not more than 100 words in length.

In addition to the individual prizes the association offers a prize of \$25 to the rural school which enters the largest number of students in the contest. This means the largest number in proportion to the total enrollment.

Rural students will submit their completed entries to the teachers of their respective school to receive a preliminary rating. Rural awards totalling \$125 will be awarded to the schools in which the winning contestants are enrolled, after the entries have been passed upon in the final judging.

For Appleton school students an amount of \$80 in individual prizes has been set aside. Appleton students will submit their entries direct to the association without a preliminary judging by the teachers.

Judges in the contest are: A. C. Meating, county superintendent of schools; John R. Reid, city editor, Appleton Post-Crescent; Stephen Balliet, president Appleton Home Merchants association.

The contest closes May 21, two weeks after the last advertisement appears. Decisions will be announced as soon as possible after that date.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS BANKING DECREASES

The percentage of pupils banking during the last weekly thrift period dropped from 87 to 85 per cent, the average maintained most of year. A total of \$770 was deposited by 3,078 pupils, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$37,353.05. Twenty-nine pupils withdrew \$94.78, and interest credited was \$22.59.

Three schools, Richmond, McKinley and Columbus, had 100 per cent records.

The amounts banked at the various schools were: First Ward, 224 depositors, \$198.71; Franklin, 270, \$47.25; Washington, 309, \$46.04; Jefferson, 262, \$40.74; Richmond, 64, \$5.64; Columbus, 210, \$60.49; McKinley, 38, \$22.82; Fourth Ward, 174, \$72.72; Lincoln, 130, \$38.92; Roosevelt, 381, \$90.42; Wilson, 260, \$33.11; high school, 558, \$192.80; and Opportunity room, 8, \$30.

TWO MACHINES STOLEN; POLICE RECOVER ONE

Two automobiles were stolen here Sunday night and early Monday morning. One of the machines was recovered by police Monday morning.

A Chevrolet each, owned by Edward Robert, route 1, Pine River, was stolen about 11:30 Sunday evening from its parking place on N. Oak street between Washington and Franklin streets. This machine was recovered Monday morning by Officer Albert Deltgen. It had not been damaged.

A Pontiac coach, owned by E. C. Strop of the O. R. Kline company, was reported stolen about 2:10 Monday morning from its parking place in front of the State lunch on W. College ave. The car was taken between 1:45 and 2:10. The machine had the license number, C 61398.

CANDIDATES MUST FILE REPORTS ON EXPENSES

Candidates for the spring election must file their expense accounts with the Saturday before the primary and the Saturday after, according to Carl Decker, city clerk. Expense accounts will be filed during the general election also. Each office seeker has the right to expend one-third of the salary of the office he aspires to in his campaign.

MILLER'S ANTI-PAIN OIL

Formerly known as Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain in a Few Minutes.

Try it right now for Muscular Rheumatic Pains, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore stiff and swollen joints, pain in the back and limbs etc. After one application pain usually disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Influenza, Sore Throat and Bronchitis.

This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating liniment known. It prompts and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in a few minutes.

Refuse imitations. Nothing like it. Get it at your druggist, for bottles Schmitt Bros. Co. (Appleton and Menasha).

Women Fight For Baby



Central figures in the unusual court battle at Wichita, Kas., between two mothers who are rivals for custody of "bargain baby" are shown here. Holding the tot is Mrs. Edith Risdon Headrick, who adopted the child of an unwed mother and passed it off as her own to effect a reconciliation with her husband. The other woman is Anna Saraline Depiesse, 20 of Red Wing, Minn., who says she is the baby's real mother and asked the court to award Anna Saraline to her.

The Judge Does Yeoman's Service For Appleton

There's a certain eastern gentleman who presides at meetings of a certain congressional committee at Washington, D. C., last week who yearned that the first commercial lighting plant and street car were operated in Appleton Wis., and not Lynn, Mass.

The story of how he obtained his information goes something like this: Judge Fred V. Heinemann appeared before this gentleman's committee last week to discuss old age pensions. During his talk he said he was from Appleton, Wis., "the city in which the first electric lighting plant at so much a kilowatt was operated, and where he (Judge Heinemann) chased the first street car to take a nickel away from a traveler."

The committee chairman objected to the judge's remark and said he was from Lynn, Mass., where the first power plant and street car were operated. And to strengthen his point he added a certain Mr. Vanderpool planned the line.

"Yes, I know of Mr. Vanderpool," the judge retorted. "He supervised construction of the line at Appleton."

EASTERN STUDENT IS MISSING OVER YEAR

A reward of \$500 is offered for information positively locating and identifying an eastern college student, who has been missing for more than a year, according to a report received by the Appleton police department. His name is Robert Emmett Doyle, although he may go under the name of Robert Emerson.

Twenty years old, he is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds, and is decidedly slender. He has a dark complexion, dark blue eyes, dark brown hair, large mouth, full lips and large, outstanding ears. He is slow of speech and is polite and cultured.

He attended Fordham University in 1926 and 1927, Williams college in 1927 and 1928, and returned to Fordham again until Dec. 21, 1928, when he suddenly disappeared without any apparent reason. He was taking a preparatory course for medicine.

He has committed no crime, police were informed, but his parents are frantic over his disappearance.

CITY PAYS STATE TAX AMOUNTING TO \$50,937

A check for \$50,937.72, representing Appleton's state tax assessment, was turned over to Miss Marie Ziegler, county treasurer, by Fred Bachman, city treasurer, Monday morning, the last day for the payment of the tax. Of the total amount, \$10,239.97 is the city's payment to ward the upkeep of the charitable and penal institutions of the state.

PAZO OINTMENT

In Tube with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c; in tin box, 50c.

Is guaranteed to relieve itching, Blind, Bleeding or Fecundating Piles or money will be refunded.

Why Not a Malted Milk and a Toasted Sandwich

FOR NOON LUNCH?

Try this combination tomorrow—see how well it goes—always a good selection of toasted sandwiches here.

The Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors E. of Geenen's

INVEST 70 GIRL SCOUTS TONIGHT

Program Will Start at 7:30 in Gymnasium of High School

The complete program has been arranged for the general investiture service for all Girl Scouts in the city at 7:30 Monday evening at Appleton high school gymnasium. About 70 girls will be invested at this time. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

The program will open with a color ceremony which will be followed by a marching song by the Shamrock troop. In the investiture service, the Troop will be represented by Troop No. 8 of Wilson school, Badger troop will represent Knowledge, and Health will be portrayed by Troop No. 7 of Roosevelt junior high, Troop No. 3 of McKinley school will take the role of Spirit.

After the ceremony, the promise song will be given by the girls of McKinley school and "Hail to the Scouts" will be sung by the Hawthorn, Violet, and Bluebonnet troops. The candle light ceremony will take place with all of the newly invested scouts taking part. "Teach Me a True Girl Scout to Be" will be sung by the Golden Rod troop, and the Shamrock troop will present the "Hiking Song." "Come Out, You Scout Girls" will be sung by the Neches troop. The service will close with songs by all. The troop having the largest percentage of members present will be awarded points in the contest which is now going on.

19 PROBATE CASES ARE LISTED FOR HEARINGS

Nineteen probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Joseph P. Stachowski, Theresa Besbata and Henry Zimmerman, hearing on proof of will in the estate of William J. Mehring, Laura A. A. McLesch and Henry Ruisami; hearing on petition for descent of lands in the estate of Bertha Torbeck, hearing on preferred claims in the estates of Christina Geintendelft, Louis Pautz and Mary Van Venroy; hearing on claims in the estate of Mary Seehawer, William H. Dean, and Martha Medard; hearing on final account in the estate of James Smith, Albert Sommers, John Roth, Ella L. Sorenson, Emilie Bierman and Michael Maloney.

Mayor Is Back

Mayor A. C. Rulo has returned to his office in city hall after a three-day absence.



For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateacid of Salicylicacid

Furnace Troubles Go Forever!

No dirty, grimy basements. No more laborious furnace work. No more crowded cellars. No expensive and dirty fuel to buy. Know the pleasure of oil heating yet this season. We can install a Silent Automatic in cold weather without inconvenience.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION!

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.

116 S. Superior St. Tel. 2455

Motor Truck Service Daily

Neenah — Appleton — Manitowoc

And Intervening Points Connecting With Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Two Rivers Truck Lines

— Call for Rates and Schedule —

Eastern Transit Lines

Main Office and Warehouse Appleton, Wis. Rear of Smith Livery — 201 W. Lawrence St. Tel. Appleton 612, Res. 3454 Ne-Men. 2501

City Can Dispute Claim Of First Kindergarten

Appleton is in a position to dispute the claim of St. Louis that the kindergarten to the first in year states was inaugurated there in 1873. Appleton had a kindergarten in 1870, but even this was not the first in the country, according to Mrs. T. W. Orison who states that Mrs. Elizabeth Feabody of Boston in 1860.

Appleton's kindergarten existed in 1870 as a part of the Appleton College Institute on the Pease dock. The Method of Education for Boys and Girls, organized by the Appleton Board, under the direction of Miss Mary McDonald, a Scotch woman who had been highly educated in Germany, was brought to Appleton to teach in the kindergarten but when she discovered that her salary of \$1,000 was not as liberal in America as it was in Germany, she journeyed on to California, after a year in Appleton. Experts from the Appleton Weekly Post of the 8-18-70, and Aug. 29, 1872, show that the Institute had a "range of exercises from and including the first kindergarten to the first in year states was inaugurated there in 1873. Appleton had a kindergarten in 1870, but even this was not the first in the country, according to Mrs. T. W. Orison who states that Mrs. Elizabeth Feabody of Boston in 1860.

LEADERS OF CHURCH SCHOOLS MEET MONDAY

Church school superintendents of Appleton churches will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to plan for a training school to be conducted by Lawrence college professors next fall. A similar school recently completed its course and accepted diploma will be discussed and of 1929 in curriculum suggested.

Dr. J. M. H. published in 1922 has chapters in all of Appleton's association with Miss MacDonald, just before a journal published by the Institute.

ELK OFFICERS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Elk officers and committee will meet at 6:15 Wednesday evening at the lodge rooms, for dinner and then regular monthly business meeting. Routine business will be transacted, according to Sarto S. Balliet, secretary of the lodge.

M. L. EMBREY, OPTOMETRIST
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays Open Till 9:00 P. M.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Free Delivery Phone 2901

FOR THE LENTEN SEASON

NOTICE! WE HAVE DISCONTINUED SELLING OLEOMARGARINE

FLAT LAKE HERRING	10 Lb. Pails	\$1.39
FLAT LAKE HERRING	20 Lb. Pails	\$2.69
FLAT LAKE HERRING	Per Lb.	12c
SALTED MACKEREL	10 Lb. Pail	\$2.35
SPICED HERRING	Heads Off 10 Lb. Pail	\$1.59
SPICED HERRING	Heads Off Lb.	19c
HOLLAND HERRING	Milkers Each	5c
HOLLAND HERRING	Milkers 10 Lb. Can	\$1.29
HOLLAND HERRING	Mixed 10 Lb. Can	\$1.19
FIRE FISH	5 Lb. Pails 95c	
FIRE FISH	Per Lb.	23c
COD FISH	Rhine Cut Brand Lb. Box	27c
California lge. SARDINES	in Oval Cans 15 Oz. 2 For	25c
NORWEGIAN SARDINES	Cross-packed in Pure Olive 3 1/4 Oz. Can	24c
Norwegian SARDINES	in Pure Olive Oil 3 Oz. Can 2 For	25c
Spi-Sar Brand SARDINES	in Salad Oil 3 1/4 Oz. Can 6 For	55c
KIPPERED HERRING	Kipper Club Snacks 3 1/4 Oz. Can	18c
MUSTARD SARDINES	Eagle Brand 3 1/4 Oz. Can 3 For	23c
FISH BALLS	in Fish Bouillon Lb. Can	23c
YELLOW TAIL	White Sea Calif. White Meat 7 Oz. Can	27c
SHRIMP	Wet Pack 5 3/4 Oz. Can	20c
CRAB MEAT	Fancy Selected Deep Sea 6 1/2 Oz.	50c
SALMON	Black Diamond Brand 15 1/2 Oz. Can	48c
SALMON	Black Diamond Brand 7 3/4 Oz. Can	35c
SALMON	Coh-Red Brand 15 Oz. 33c	
SALMON	Coh-Red Brand 7 Oz. 23c	
SALMON	Cloverland Brand 15 1/2 Oz. 23c	
SALMON	Cloverland Brand 7 3/4 Oz. 15c	

FINANCING WITH BONDS HOLDS UP, FIGURES REVEAL

Market So Congested, However, That Some Issues Are Withdrawn

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
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Wall Street, New York—The policy of financing with bonds rather than with stocks, which has been general among corporations since the November break, was followed out in February, according to the compilations of new issues for that month made public today.

At the same time it was apparent that the heavy production of new securities in January had congested the bond market to an extent that compelled the withdrawal of some of the proposed issues. The result has been that, in spite of easier money rates last month than in the month previous, new financing in February was only about one-third the size reported in January.

Bond issues aggregated \$350,000,000, or about \$51,000,000 greater than in February 1929. On the other hand, issues of stocks last month were approximately \$89,000,000, largely made up of three issues, one of them preferred stock, compared with stock financing in February 1929 of \$390,000,000.

The largest corporation borrowers last month were the public utilities, which took over 25 per cent of all of the new money from bonds raised.

RAIL FINANCING GROWS

More significant was the expansion in railroad financing, which ran to about \$55,000,000 compared with a nominal amount a year ago and about the same figure in 1928. The largest single item of financing was that classified as "foreign" but not properly under this category as it is generally understood, for the loans were chiefly for Canadian account. There was again an absence of new issues of the strictly foreign dollar type, in spite of the fact that the market for European and South American bonds gained ground during February.

The most important financing in March, and that which will indicate whether high grade obligations are responding, as it was hoped they would, to easier discount rates, will be by the U. S. treasury in connection with 15 maturities of its 3 1/8 per cent certificates due then as these and the 4 7/8 per cent notes maturing June 15 are selling well below a 3 per cent basis. It is expected the government will again bring out additional 3 1/8 per cent notes, although the offering of December 15 last year has recently been at a discount.

There is an extremely heavy demand today for short term municipal and government bonds, in spite of the fact that the return on them is low even when their tax exemption features are taken into account.

CLASSICS PROFESSOR TALKS HERE TONIGHT

Walter R. Agard, professor of classics at the experimental college of the University of Wisconsin, will give an illustrated lecture on ancient and modern sculpture at the Lawrence college conservatory auditorium at 8:15 tonight. The talk will be given from the standpoint of general interest and the public is invited. There will be no admission.

Prof. Agard has a wide interest and knowledge of the field of sculpture and art, having spent a year of graduate study at the American School in Athens and another year in Paris. The lecture will be illustrated with slides and pictures.

DEPARTMENT SAVES AUTO FROM FLAMES

The fire department was called to 708 N. Mead street about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when a machine owned by G. E. Mader caught fire. The blaze was put out with chemicals in a few minutes and no serious damage resulted. The department also was called out about 8:15 Monday morning to the residence of Herman Schultz, 1412 N. Duane street, when a small chimney fire started. No serious damage resulted.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Monday by John N. Wieland, building inspector. It was granted to Harry Warren, 516 W. Packard street, addition to residence and remodeling, cost \$300.

Leipzig, Germany—The newest shape for watches is triangular, set in handles of umbrellas or canes. They are shown at the Leipzig fair.

Rabbi Points Out Evils Of Censorship Methods

Chicago—(P)—Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of the Chicago Sinai congregation, weighed personal liberty against social control and censorship today, and rendered this verdict:

"If I had to choose between the two extremes—a rigid censorship on the one hand, and no censorship on the other—I would unhesitatingly choose no censorship, even though it carried with it poisons and ills. Nature has a way of expelling these. Too much censorship plays into the hands of the fanatic, even as no censorship plays into the hands of the libertine."

Rabbi Mann addressed the annual meeting of the Illinois Vigilance Association, an organization whose superintendent, the Rev. Phil Yarrow, has been conducting a campaign against the sale of obscene literature.

He regarded social control as essential, advocating a "pure food law" for the mind.

"We must realize," he said, "the importance of creating the proper environment to influence the life of the individual, the necessity of something parallel to the pure food law

Lead Attack on Dry Laws



Opponents of prohibition, these men attacked the dry laws in testimony before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington. At the top, left to right, are Representative Charles Lathrop of Maryland, leader of the "wet bloc" in the House; F. R. Condit, Sr., international lawyer, of New York; Benedict Croly, former Assistant Secretary of War; and Ralph M. Shaw, Chicago attorney. Left, center, is George H. Williams, former Senator from Missouri, who told the committee "prohibition already is nullified in St. Louis." Henry B. Joy, right, center, former president of the Packard Motor Company, placed "responsibility" for the dry laws on "the Protestant Church lobby" in Washington. Below are "Young Crusaders," sons of wealthy men, who informed the committee that the goal of their organization is to "form a voting bloc of 10,000,000 members to defeat prohibition." Left to right, they are C. H. Sablin, Jr., of New York; Fred G. Clark, of Cleveland; and John S. Williams of New York.

Thinks Coalition Tariff Bill Will Win Hoover O. K.

Washington—(P)—Senator Capper of Kansas today indicated his belief that, in effect, the Democratic-Republican independent coalition is writing a tariff bill which will be agreeable to President Hoover.

While the senate began what it was hoped would be the final week's work on the measure which has occupied it just six months next Saturday, Capper said in a radio address that "it is my belief that the senate discussion and actions will result in tariff rates in line with President Hoover's program, this in spite of the fact that those rates, in the last analysis, will be written in great part by political enemies of the president."

Characterizing Mr. Hoover's first year as president as "a year of fact-finding," the Kansas Republican asserted that "the policies followed,

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	16	20
Denver	10	20
Duluth	12	22
Galveston	23	34
Kansas City	22	30
Milwaukee	14	18
St. Paul	13	20
Seattle	40	56
Washington	22	42

Wisconsin Weather

Mostly unsettled tonight and Tuesday, not so cold Tuesday, and in east portion tonight.

General Weather

The strong high pressure area which was centered over eastern Montana Sunday morning has moved southward and now overlies the southern plains and west gulf states, with its center over western Oklahoma. This "high" has brought generally fair weather to most of the central and eastern portions of the country and much colder to the New England states and lower lakes. The pressure is falling in the western states and temperatures are rising in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and western Canada. Mostly cloudy and unsettled and warmer is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with the lowest tonight between 10 and 15 degrees.

MANAGERS WANTED

Exceptional Opportunity to Own Your Own Business

A large chain organization now operating in 3 states offers unusual opportunity to progressive men to own their own business on chain store lines and methods. We are opening new branches in cities of 10,000 population and upwards. Previous experience unnecessary as you will be placed in one of our branches for proper training. This is a permanent profitable connection, if you are ambitious and want to make from \$300 to \$500 per month as other managers are doing, answer this ad. Investment of \$1,500 to \$2,500 required to own your own business. 830 Empire Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

TRANSPLANTED EYE ABLE TO SEE DIMLY

Boston—(P)—The precise degree of hope for success in restoring human eyesight by transplanting eyes has been measured indirectly by Dr. Clyde L. Keeler of the Harvard Medical school.

His experiments indicate that transplanted eyes cannot restore human sight, but rather show there may be some small degree of restoration for lower animals.

"Within recent years," he reports, "our hopes for transplantation of human eyes have been raised. These hopes have been based upon the fact that in lower animals, mainly frogs, eyes which have been transplanted because normal in their general appearance, their blood supply, was reestablished, the pupils contracted out more to stimulation by light and some of the visual elements have been found to have remained intact."

"A few workers have claimed restoration of vision in frogs on the basis of these tests. However, there has been no satisfactory method of measuring the amount of restoration of sight, and the behavior of such animals is too erratic to draw definite conclusions."

Dr. Keeler employs an electrical test for vision, which he devised and which uses fine, thread-like electrodes to measure electrical currents produced when light strikes the eyes.

MAJOR UTILITIES PUSH DEVELOPMENT OF POWER OUTLETS

Wired Radio Is Progressing Rapidly Throughout Country

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Washington—Further development of the outlets for electric power is being arranged for by the fastidious utility executives of the United States. Increases in profits are in prospect for these companies from the development of wired radio and television. Wired radio already is progressing fast throughout the middle west, where receiving sets operated in conjunction with telephones are being rented regularly to subscribers.

Radio engineers explain that it is possible to clear any number of channels on the ordinary telephone circuit to enable the sets to receive a wide variety of broadcasting. Moreover, this can be accomplished with only a minimum expense for added equipment.

Power producers have been considerably worried over the fact that in many buildings they have been unable to sell the customer as much power as the latter would like to buy, owing to the older methods of wiring. Some 17,000,000 of the 19,000,000 homes wired for electricity are almost at capacity, so far as the absorption of electric current is concerned. That is, it is impossible for the current producer to furnish the necessary current over the small wires which were placed in the older houses without blowing out fuses. This has closed to some extent the field for heating and cooling by electricity so far as the old houses are concerned and has also made impossible the employment of electrical equipment developed for other purposes in recent years.

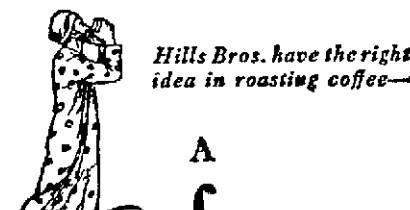
UP TO BUILDERS

For the new buildings, possibilities for the sale of power are almost unlimited. Development of additional power sales for heavy duty purposes therefore is dependent on the building industry and the replacement of old houses by modern wired structures.

However, this does not apply to radio or television and it is because revenue from these sources can be increased with additional capital expenditure for further wiring that the producers are turning to the construction of radio and motion pictures.

Some of the utilities are even now building up a nucleus of broadcasting talent. This is not being done openly, since such a course would draw attention of competitors, but artists are being placed under contract in various ways. Loan of their services to individual advertisers, for whom they will perform temporarily, is keeping down expenses meanwhile.

The utility expansion program according to Matthew S. Sloan, president of the New York Edison company, who reported to President Hoover on Friday, will exceed the \$1,400,000 outlined for it. At no time in 1930 has the power production of the country been below the corresponding period of 1929. The gains in some periods rose as high as 45 per cent compared with the previous year.



Hills Bros. have the right idea in roasting coffee—A few pounds at a time

No bulk-roasting method can produce the flavor that Hills Bros.' exclusive process—Controlled Roasting—can produce. Every berry is roasted evenly and a matchless, uniform flavor is the result.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE
PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Gertrude Demerath, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that a special term of the court, to be held in said county at court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 25th day of March A. D. 1930, for the purpose of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John Demerath and Anna Demerath as executors of the will of Gertrude Demerath, deceased, for an order in said court, directing the examination and settlement of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the payment of the residue of the estate said decedent, to such persons as by law entitled thereto, and to determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 2, 1930.
By the Court,
FRED W. HELLMAN, County Judge.

57 CONTAGIOUS CASES REPORTED LAST WEEK

Fifty-seven cases of contagious disease, including 23 cases of measles, were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, during the past week. Besides the large

number of cases of measles, the list includes 13 cases of mumps, 11 chicken pox, four whooping cough and one scarlet fever.

Dr. I. P. Dehearty, city physician, reiterates the statement that the quarantine period is figured from the day the disease is reported, not from

the day the patient is taken ill. Because a number of persons under quarantine have left the premises before the quarantine period was completed, health officials again point out that no one is permitted to leave until the placard has been removed.

ZERBETS CAPSULES
The Old Reliable for Over 20 Years
25¢ at any 50¢ Drug Store
COLDs

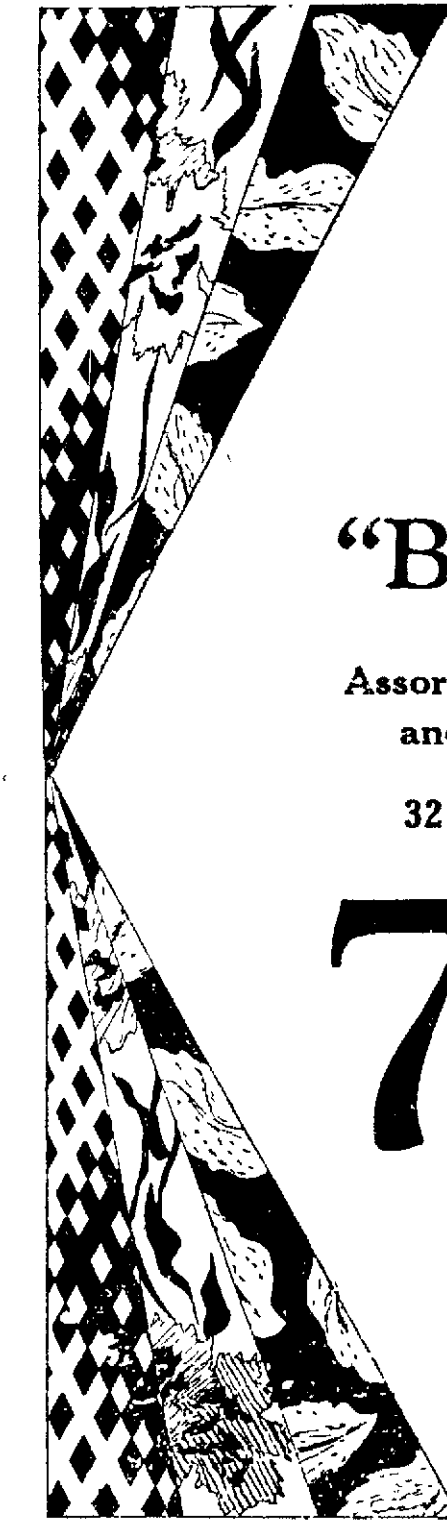
J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

SILK--THE FABRIC FOR SPRING

In Patterns and Colors Which Delight With Newness and Beauty



There's something in the beautiful sheen and the luxurious feeling of Silk that makes it indisputably the regal fabric for the Springtime Season! And you just have to make yourself several frocks when you see our inviting new colors and patterns in Silk!

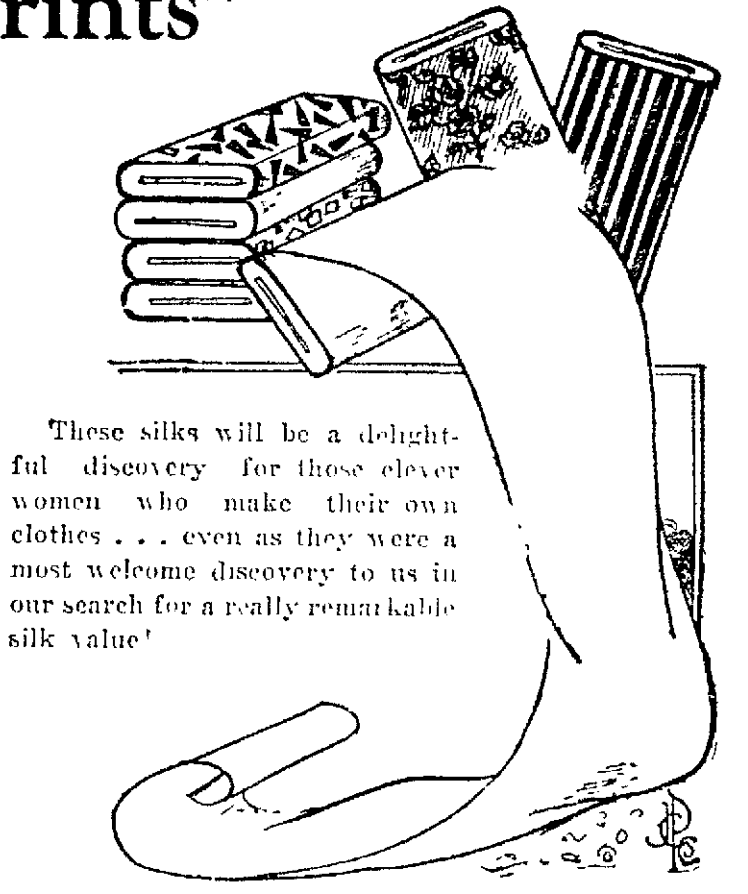
It's especially encouraging to know that our low prices prevail and that quality remains superbly dependable.

"Beverly Prints"

Assorted Patterns and Colors!

32 in. wide.

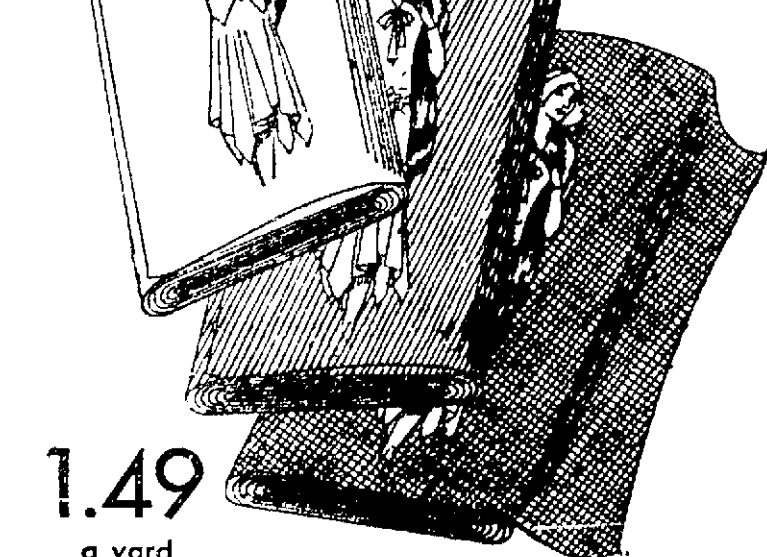
79¢ YARD



These silks will be a delightful discovery for those clever women who make their own clothes... even as they were a most welcome discovery to us in our search for a really remarkable silk value!

FLAT CREPE

In Plain Colors



1.49 a yard

A FEATURE VALUE!

The Fashion-wise woman is planning to make her Spring clothes of Flat Crepe, for here is a silk ideally suited to the new silhouette! The smooth, supple texture and the soft, flattering glow of the colors make it a silk equally popular for afternoon or evening... as well as lingerie wear. Flattering in its beauty, lovely in colors, lustrous in finish, it is very prominent in the front ranks of Spring styles. Black is very smart... and such fascinating colors as beige, cream, peacock, milk chocolate, freckle, lobster red, Corinthian green, linen blue and San Marco blue. The low price will prompt a selection of several pieces.

SPRING SILKS TO INTERPRET NEW MODES

\$1.79 a Yard



Silks take on a new and interesting importance in this new mode of trailing skirts—quaint puffings—tiny details—shirtings! And our fabric counters are heaped high with beautiful, fresh silks... just arrived... from the silk-fashion centers!

Included are gay, splashing prints that seem inspired by Spring flowers... lovely soft evening shades... striking vivid colors... Materials to meet the demand of every hour of the day, and evening, too!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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COMPARISON OF MUNICIPAL COSTS

In Saturday's Post-Crescent there appeared a news article, accompanied by a table of figures, showing that the municipal expenses of the city of Appleton, operated under the aldermanic form of government, were over \$300,000 greater in 1929 than the municipal costs of Janesville, operated by a city manager. These costs were all directly chargeable to the city council in Appleton and the city manager in Janesville. They do not include the expenses of the educational system in either city, neither do they include payments to the county and state in response to tax levies of those governmental units.

Janesville was selected for making these comparisons because it is in a great many respects similar to Appleton. It has about the same population as Appleton, it is located in the same state and is subject to the same laws, it is in about the same latitude and weather conditions are much alike, it is an industrial city surrounded by a rich farming country, it is topographically very similar to Appleton with deep ravines and with a river bisecting it. While there are many other city manager cities which might be compared with Appleton, none have the physical resemblances in so marked a degree. For this reason we believe a comparison between Janesville and Appleton is the fairest that can be made.

The article referred to above indicates that in two Wisconsin cities so similar in size, location and topographical features there is a vast difference in municipal expense, and the difference is all in favor of the manager governed city.

It is only natural that people will ask why there is such a wide difference in the cost of operating two such similar cities. Is it because Janesville is not giving the same degree of service that Appleton offers, or is it because Janesville gets more for the money it spends?

A visitor to Janesville will be convinced that so far as maintenance and care of streets is concerned Janesville is at least the equal of Appleton, and the cost in Janesville is less than one-third the cost in Appleton, in spite of the fact that Janesville has 17 miles more of open streets. The visitor will find the gravel and cinder streets in excellent condition; he will find more pavement than in Appleton and he will find the street maintenance crews on the alert to keep pace with the high standard of street maintenance that has been set for them. He will find the streets in the residence and business sections as clean as they are in Appleton, although the cost of street cleaning in Appleton is two and one-half times greater than in Janesville.

A visit to Janesville should convince anyone that the difference in the operating costs of the two cities is not because Janesville offers less service than Appleton, but is due entirely to differences in their governmental organizations and the way in which they spend the funds at their disposal. Janesville is operated by a city manager, experienced and trained in his work; Appleton under the antiquated aldermanic government, is operated by committees made up largely of men taken from walks of life which prevent them from gaining training and experience in municipal affairs. In Janesville the responsibility for efficient administration rests solely with the city manager; in Appleton this responsibility is so divided among the aldermen, committees and mayor that correlation of activities and expenses is impossible. In Janesville the city manager is selected for his experience and training; in Appleton, where the aldermen and mayor, the city's administrators, are elected by the people, insufficient consideration is given these qualifications.

Janesville operated by the trained man performs its functions, and performs them well, for \$415,000; Appleton operated by committees performs its functions, quite indifferently at times, for \$755,000. It can be readily seen that Appleton taxpayers pay a huge penalty for its antiquated, inefficient aldermanic form of government.

Because city managers are trained men they understand a city's needs better than men who have no experience in municipal operations. They see the necessity of providing for the health and welfare of the people, and business management makes these things possible. For instance, Janesville has a much more comprehensive health program than Appleton. The manager has taken part of the savings made in other city departments and used them for health and welfare work in his community, thus giving Janesville service that is not offered in Appleton, yet the total cost of operating Janesville is 75 per cent less than Appleton.

While the city manager has no jurisdiction in schools, yet his influence is felt by the board of education, resulting in economies that are reflected in the total tax bill that the people pay.

The comparisons made in the article printed Saturday should be all the proof voters of Appleton need to convince them that aldermanic government is wasteful and inefficient compared with city manager government. These comparisons should indicate to the people of this city the possibilities of savings which the city manager plan offers, and should encourage them to make the change to the manager form on April 1.

FRENCH POLITICS

M. Tardieu, recalled by President Doumergue to form another cabinet, promptly made a proposal to his political enemies, particularly the Radical Socialists under the direction of M. Herriot, himself a former premier, that they make a truce for three months in order that the naval conference at London might be concluded without further interruption, the Young plan ratified and budget and other pressing necessities disposed of. This the radical Socialists bluntly and unanimously rejected. In the meantime M. Tardieu is trying to organize a ministry despite this rebuff and evident purpose to keep the country in a political turmoil during a critical state of international affairs.

It may be good partisanship to adopt such an attitude, but it certainly cannot be regarded as intelligent or patriotic. The meeting in progress at London and the results which may flow from it are more important than any issues of French domestic policy could possibly be at this time; in fact more important than all of them combined. It would be only the part of reason and courtesy to the other nations to facilitate these negotiations and permit an agreement to be arrived at if possible. The consequences of ministerial changes and governmental instability may be very great. They may even operate to prevent the conclusion of a treaty on naval armament. This would be an international calamity and it would react upon France most unfavorably. Naturally the world will hope to see M. Tardieu successful in his defiance of the Radical Socialists and his determination to form a cabinet that will be able to weather the squalls of partisanship until the conference has had a chance to see what it can do.

A katydid utters its notes as fast as two hundred a minute. The apparatus which produces the music consists of a curious development of veins and membranes at the base of the wing cover. A vibration of this membrane produces the sound.

One of the oldest and largest living things on earth is one of the California big trees, the General Sherman tree, 36 feet in diameter and 230 feet high. Its age is estimated between 2,000 and 3,000 years.

The highest mountain peak in the United States is Mt. Whitney, 14,501 feet above sea level; the lowest point of dry land is in Death Valley, 276 feet below sea level. Both of these are in California and only 86 miles apart.

Miche Sepu was the name the Indians called the Mississippi river before the white men discovered it.

The best speed of an average fox is estimated at about 25 miles an hour—faster than a coyote but slower than a jackrabbit.

The number of buffaloes in the United States in primitive times is estimated to have been between 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 head.

The longest aqueduct in the United States is 253 miles long and carries water from Mt. Whitney to Los Angeles.

The two inseparable points furthest apart of any on earth are Mt. Shasta and Mt. St. Helena, both in California and 192 miles apart.

In Death Valley, Calif., a temperature of 134 degrees in the shade has been reached.

Fish are said to sleep soundly,

The Post-Mortem

PROBABLY the most absent-minded person we've run into of late is the Lawrence co-ed who explained that she was missing a rib. For the life of her, however, she couldn't remember what happened to it. This is a careless are.

Give the backers of Wisconsin's good will tour to the south credit for a lot of something or other. The boosters have bounded right in on the very same Texas Boosters to whom the Wisconsin real estate board refused to give selling licenses up here a while ago.

OUR OWN HOUSEHOLD HINTS—No. 1

How to Hang a Picture Gracefully

First secure the picture. This usually helps matters along somewhat. If picture is not available, a quarantine sign from the health department is usually very nice. You can either borrow the sign or contract scarlet fever and be given one free. For simplicity's sake, however, assume that you have a picture, also a bottle of antiseptic. Fasten screws in back of picture. Two hours later, when you have finished, apply antiseptic to remove danger of infection from scratches. Put the antiseptic on your hands; you won't be able to do anything about the ones on the picture. Next, look for wire with which to do the hanging. Fifteen minutes later, ask wife wherein she put the wire. After wife has found wire in place you first looked for it, proceed to fasten it on the screws. (Wire, not the place.) Try standing on overstuffed chair to hang picture. This isn't much help, but it's easy on the feet. After wife has ordered you off chair, get stepladder from basement. Place several pillows about the base of stepladder. Secure hammer, nails and whatnots. Leave whatnots on floor. Mount ladder. Drive nail into wall. Suspend picture on nail and descend to note results. Climb up ladder again and put picture right side up. Call wife into conference. After being told that picture looks cock-eyed, and reminded that landlord has forbidden you to mar the walls, begin all over again. By this time, at least a half dozen callers should have walked in to see you. Say hello to callers in very cold tone of voice and don't get down. Maybe they'll go and let you finish your work. Study picture for ten minutes to decide whether it has any artistic value. By this time, it probably won't. Open window and throw picture into alley. Take wife to movies.

Time and tide wait for no man, but it still takes just as long for a woman to get ready to go somewhere.

—The Kitchen Cynic

California has had another earthquake. Undoubtedly those behind the bigger-and-better-California movement called THIS movement just another talkie stunt.

We are preparing to form our committee for the abolition of Monday mornings.

What if They Have Jobs By Then?

The unemployed in Madison are planning a demonstration to take place on March 5. Well, that'll give 'em something to do.

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

ALEXANDER BELL'S BIRTH

On March 3, 1847, Alexander Graham Bell, American scientist, distinguished for his invention of the telephone, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. After receiving his education at London University he moved to Canada with his father at the age of 23.

Had it not been for the fact his father was an instructor of the deaf and dumb, Bell might never have come upon his great invention, for it was his interest in his father's work which led him to experiment with the talking telephone.

At the age of 25, with a reputation already gained, Bell became professor of vocal physiology at Boston University. He continued his telephone experiments and, on Feb. 11, 1876, was granted a patent for it. This was a signal for other inventors to protest Bell's claim, but they were all overruled by the United States supreme court.

Bell also invented the photophone, used for the transmission and reproduction of sounds by means of light waves, and of the graphophone, an instrument which mechanically reproduces human speech.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, March 6, 1905

The University Athletic association sent out invitations the previous Saturday for the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic High school athletic meet which was to be held in Appleton May 29.

E. C. Otto entertained a number of friends the preceding night in honor of his birthday anniversary.

The members of St. Joseph choir were to present two plays at St. Joseph hall that evening.

The St. Thomas Sodality of St. Mary church, composed of young men, was to give a card party and social that evening at Columbia hall.

Gus Keller was a West Bend visitor that day. David Capheim had returned from several days' visit at Green Bay.

Mrs. John S. Van Norwick and daughters, Martha and Mary, returned the preceding Saturday from Chicago where they spent a week with friends.

Miss Eva Strauss entertained a number of friends at a card party at her home on Piskat the night before.

Miss Laura Limpert, Miss Norman Wolman, and Miss Jessie Steens gave a private masquerade at the home of the latter the night before.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, March 1, 1920

The nation railroads were under private control again that day after more than two years of government operation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Madison visited at Oshkosh the preceding Saturday.

George Beckley returned the preceding evening from a business trip to Chicago.

L. Hugo Keller returned that day from a business trip of several days at Tomahawk.

Miss Alma Albrecht left the previous Saturday evening for a ten day visit at St. Paul, Hudson and Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feavel and daughter were visiting with friends at Milwaukee.

George Carley visited at Green Day the previous Sunday.

Miss Laura Walter left that day for Milwaukee to take a course in trained nursing at St. Joseph hospital.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's name and address never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

VANISHING TONSILS AND HOW IT IS DONE

Despite a great deal of boasting, the best modern surgical practice leaves considerable to be desired, in the disposal of enlarged or infected tonsils. The surgeons make strong pleas for radical and complete removal of every bit of tonsil tissue, but in practice this is not so readily accomplished. I shall not estimate, but only mention that in a few tonsil operations by competent surgeons or specialists, more or less tonsil tissue remains in the throat, and as a rule this never again troubles the patient. I mention it here merely to offset the rather gratuitous cautions some surgeons, specialists and physicians give patients or the public in general against modern and, in my judgment, better methods of disposing of the tonsils. I do not mean the modern method is better in every instance, but I do know it is preferable, from every point of view, in many cases, and that I should want the more modern treatment if it were available and my tonsils required removal.

The modern method to which I refer is diathermy. I can't explain the technical side of it. Some doctors call it endothermy; others call it electro-coagulation—or maybe these various terms apply to different types of diathermy treatment. It requires not only a costly and extremely delicate kind of apparatus (sometimes noticed resemblance to a radio receiver and told the world the doctors now have a "radio knife" which cuts thru everything painlessly).

My own reaction, as an ordinary physician, when I first heard about this new method, was "There is no such animal." Eye and bye I watched a physician using the new treatment in a series of tonsil cases, and I believe what I saw. I don't understand it at all, but I saw tonsils destroyed and obliterated bloodlessly and painlessly, without even a local anesthetic (except for very timid or "nervous" patients). The treatment apparently sears, shrivels, cooks small portions of tonsil. Following a seance the patient may or may not feel slight soreness for a day or two. He may or may not notice occasional bits of shriveled tissue coming away when he gargles.

A series of sessions in the average case. And when the new treatment is finished it is finished. There is no reasonable doubt that it does obliterate the tonsil, as thoroughly as any surgeon or specialist can remove it by older methods. It spares the patient the definite risk of anesthesia and it spares the patient the definite risk of infection (tonsil being inhaled while the sensibilities are numbed by an anesthetic), and in cases where there is a hemorrhagic tendency diathermy is a Godsend, for it is absolutely bloodless.

I have watched some of the best surgeons and throat specialists operating. Their procedure and technique is crude indeed compared with that of the man who is skilled and experienced in the use of diathermy. Under this modern treatment tonsils vanish as surely as do varicose veins under the chemical obliteration treatment, no matter what old time doctors, professors or operators may think or say about it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Water Contains Much Lime
Staying on a farm where water is pumped into the house by an electric pump, from a distant well. We drink a great deal of it because it is such good water (to taste). But it contains a great quantity of lime. The teakettle accumulates a thick crust of lime, and even water left in a glass deposits lime which on drying becomes a fine powder. . . . (Mrs. M. D.)

Answer—No matter how much lime the water contains, if it is good and satisfactory to taste it is good to drink. Whether such lime is utilized, as is the lime in food, I do not know. But there is no reason to fear any injury to health from drinking water that contains much lime.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK!

MR. PRESIDENT! SHAKE HANDS WITH SOME OF MY CONSTITUENTS HERE!



A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—In Edgardo Simone's studio on the third floor of an apartment house on I street there are five marble busts which few people would have any difficulty in identifying.

First in order is that grand old man of the United States supreme court—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The next is Sir Esme Howard, ambassador of Great Britain, who leaves the United States the latter part of February.

The third is Gen. John J. Pershing.

The fourth is George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission.

And the last is Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war.

These five marble portraits were made by Simone within the space of about one month. Soon these five, along with 49 other works of the sculptor, are to be exhibited at the National Gallery of Art in the United States National Museum in Washington.

DECORATED ABROAD

Simone, who has been decorated three times by the King of Italy, has been in Washington only since the first of January of this year.

He came here for the express purpose of making busts of those high in official life of this country. Each of the five national figures whose busts he has completed sat for him.

The elderly Justice Holmes posed three hours at different times while Simone fashioned his likeness in clay. General Pershing sat for two hours. The others gave him a like amount of time.

Of the five busts completed, the sculptor is loudest in his praise of the one of Wickersham. Next to the last of the series to be completed, Simone regards it as probably the best of all.

Of the five who sat for him, probably the one who aroused in him the greatest enthusiasm was the venerable Holmes. When I asked for his impression of the famous jurist, Simone could only stretch out both hands in an emphatic gesture and say:

"Marvelous! Simply marvelous!"

WAR VETERAN

Included in his exhibit at the National Gallery of Art, in addition to these five prominent Americans, will be the bust of Mussolini, Edward Spafford, one-time national commander of the American Legion; Howard Chandler Christy and others. All but four of the 54 pieces to be exhibited were made by Simone since he first came to America two years ago.

The Italian sculptor, who served during the entire war as a volunteer private and wears the Croix de Guerre, has 26 of his monuments erected in 26 different cities throughout the world. One of his most famous is the War Memorial monument to the Alpines in Italy, unveiled by the King of Italy.

Everyday nowadays New Spring Apparel at Schmidt's!

Every work day now brings its new wonderland of surprises.

Peering into new packages—putting in our tumbs and pulling out the plums of 1930.

New Day suits and topcoats leap from bulky boxes. Draymen shuffling in hats—Postmen depositing cases of Spring shirts and neckwear.

These are gay days at Schmidt's that you shouldn't miss.

We are ready for Spring at your first inquiring moment.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
109 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Mencken of the Iron Jaw, Ring Lardner the Satirist and Gentleman Gene Tunney are on exhibition at the American Art gallery. Robert H. Davis, world wandering reporter, author, newspaper columnist and former magazine editor, has on display his collection of psychographs—soul showing photographs of 150 more or less famous faces. It is said to be the largest one-man portrait show ever exhibited.

Untouched though they are, several of these camera studies are the favorite portraits of their subjects. Rockwell Kent, the illustrator, inscribed this picture Davis took of him: "To my friend Bob Davis who, knowing me, made this picture that I might know myself."

PERSONALITY PORTRAITS

Bob Davis is very proud of his portrait of Tunney, and has sent a copy of it to Tunney's friend, George Bernard Shaw.

The picture was taken after Gene left the prize ring and shows him in profile with hands clasped in front of his chest. Davis says he was clearly, unbrusht by vulgar flattery; the nose is that of a man of breeding, the fingers shapely and the nails well groomed.

The quickest portrait Davis ever made was that of H. L. Macken. He walked into the editor's office and said, "Look over your shoulder and say something to me." Mencken did and "there is protest, the iron jaw, violence—yet not vituperation—in the face."

"Mencken sitting silent," Bob says, "is flabby and fat—looks like a brewer's son. But the minute he begins to talk to you the cast of his face changes; he becomes Mencken."

Lardner had a profile view taken. When he finished Bob said: "Well, Ring, that Mohawk Indian portrait is all right and your wife will like it, but now look out the window there as if you were calling to a kid in the street and asking him what game he was playing."

The resulting face shows all the incisive characteristics of Lardner the writer.

INFORMAL PHOTOGRAPHY

The Davis photographs are made without retouching, artificial lights or backgrounds. Bob took up photography five years ago, using a German pocket camera. All his pictures are time exposures of two to five minutes.

Some who have shied at the cameras of others have posed for Bob Davis. Among them is D. H. Lawrence, who was snapped in a pensive pose in a Florence bookshop.

Davis searches out celebrities on his travels. He dropped in at Stockholm on Ivan Kreuger, the Swedish watch maker. Davis had never met, but Bob told him what he wanted. Kreuger posed and the shrewd lines of the portrait are the whole key to the man Kreuger.

Davis has never met rebuffs. Everybody thus far has been eager to pose and he has turned down hundreds of volunteers. He won't photograph anybody "unless he has some thing in his face."

Historically interesting, a complete set of photographs has been filed in the Library of Congress thus preserving the features of such diverse notables as Theodore Dreiser, Rear Admiral Byrd, Earl Carroll, Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Paul Robeson and "Man of War."

Pithy Sayings

"I believe we are entering an era when the poetry and beauty of life will preemate literary efforts."
—Hugh Walpole, author.

"Truth is a spiritual quality and not subject to any measuring rod."
—Hollywood Brown, author.

"Never be satisfied that what has been achieved is sufficient."
—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.

"Fame can be exasperating."
—Charles Chaplin.

more since he first came to America two years ago.

The Italian sculptor, who served during the entire war as a volunteer private and wears the Croix de Guerre, has 26 of his monuments erected in 26 different cities throughout the world. One of his most famous is the War Memorial monument to the Alpines in Italy, unveiled by the King of Italy.

INDIAN BUREAU IN FAVOR OF SPECIAL COURT FOR REDMEN

Oppose Having Claims Referred to U. S. Court of Claims

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—While opposing referring Indian claims to the United States Court of Claims, the Bureau of Indian Affairs is vigorously supporting a plan to establish a special court of Indian claims to settle all property disputes between the Red men and the White Man.

To this court the claimants could take their claims for damages to their forest resources caused by illegal cutting of their timber from 1911 until 1926. Under the La Follette act, only dead and down timber and such fully matured and ripened timber as designated by the Forestry Service could be cut on the Menominee reservation.

Nevertheless, during the 15-year period "selective cutting" rather than "selective cutting" was allowed on the reservation. Now, however, "selective cutting" has been put into effect and is successful, according to J. B. Kinney, chief forester of the Indian Service.

Kinney admits that the law was violated during the 15-year period. If the matter ever goes to any court, it would appear that the present stand of the bureau, that all the Menominees would need to do would be to show the actual damages done to their timber assets by this violation of the law.

Representative Edward E. Browne of Waunakee introduced the bill providing for referring these and other Menominee claims to the U. S. Court of Claims, which the bureau opposes. Ralph Fredericks, Menominee delegate to Washington, sponsored the Browne bill.

The senate has passed and sent to the president, the bill introduced by Representative James A. Frear of Hudson authorizing the construction of a highway toll bridge over the Mississippi river at or near Alma, Wis. The bill had already been passed by the House of Representatives.

The proposed bridge is to be built by Oscar Baertch, Christ Buhman, Fred Reiter, and John W. Shaffer, and will come free after its costs has been paid.

Citizens of La Crosse, Sheboygan, and other sections of Wisconsin continue to send petitions for increases in pensions of Spanish-American war veterans, which are duly recorded in the Congressional Record. Mayor Armstrong of Racine recently appeared before the house of representatives committee on pensions in behalf of such a measure.

But in view of President Hoover's warning against increased governmental expenditures at this time, it is considered hardly likely that the Congress will do much toward increasing pensions.

Representative John C. Schaefer of Ohio, himself a war veteran, says that in 40 years the cost of hospitalization and pensions for war veterans will amount to as much as a year as the whole cost of the government is today, even if there are no more wars in that time. That would mean \$4,000,000,000 a year for such expenses alone if they were running as they have been mounting recently.

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton has just been successful in securing an increase in pension from \$25 to \$40 a month for Charles J. McCrory of Marinette, a Spanish War veteran who served in Company I, Second Wisconsin Infantry.

Representative John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee spoke before the Stuart Walcott Post of the American Legion in Washington stressing the evils of prohibition.

Representative Schaefer was introduced by Vice Commander Samuel Rapa. He concluded his speech by informing the members of the Legion that he had every reason to believe that the bill passed by the Seventy-first Congress, in which \$12,000,000 was to be available for the adjustment of back compensation for veterans, and later ruled illegal by Comptroller McCarl of the Treasury, would be tacked on to one of the veterans' bills now pending before Congress and eventually passed.

Wisconsin will get aid from Uncle Sam for the education, medical attention, and relief of distress among Indians, if Congress passes a bill introduced in Congress by Senator Hiram Johnson and Representative Phil D. Swing, both of California, and approved by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and Indian Commissioner C. J. Rhoads.

This bill authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to enter into contracts with the states which have been authorized by their state legislatures to do so for the education and care of the Indians.

Such a measure will be of particular aid to states such as Wisconsin, where many Indians live off reservations, attend public schools, and have to a considerable extent become a part of the general population.

The unanimous approval of the measure by Secretary Wilbur said that the situation is most critical in California, but that Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Oklahoma, situations are developing which point in the same direction.

Such work would be undertaken by the state, with federal aid, only when the state approves and the Secretary of the Interior thinks it advisable.

Representative Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, dean of the house of Representatives, spoke before the Society of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia on Washington's birthday.

His talk, concerned with the life of the first president, was very well received.

Wisconsin manufacturers of milk and ice cream were expected to attend a trade practice with the Federal Trade Commission in the near future. The exact time and place has not yet been decided. Commissioner William L. Humphreys will preside.

Manufacturers from New York, West Virginia, Michigan and Minne-

Heads Illinois U.



Dr. Harry W. Chase, 46, above, newly-elected president of the University of Illinois, will assume his new duties as soon as he can be relieved at the University of North Carolina, where he occupies a similar position. Dr. Chase will succeed Dr. David Kinley, retired.

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Subjects to be discussed will include: misbranding, price discrimination, terms of sales by deferred payments, selling without specifications, principle of a reasonable differential, uniform contract, defamation of competitors, and piracy of designs.

The material for the new Oskosh postoffice has been approved by the post office department. The contract was advertised in September 1929, and awarded to Magee and Ganley Brothers of St. Paul for \$229,950 on Oct. 26.

The court and custom house at Milwaukee is to be remodeled and extended.

One of Dr. D. O. Kinsman's text books, "Economics of a State of Business," has proved so popular that another imprint has just been made.

Professor Kinsman was formerly in the Economics department at Lawrence college at Appleton. He is now in the same department at American university in the National Capital.

Several army orders issued by the War department either send officers to or from Wisconsin posts.

Captain William O. Johnson, Cavalry, now on duty with the 101st division at Fond du Lac, Wis., is to be transferred about April 15 to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Captain John H. Milam, Field Artillery, is to be transferred from the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., to La Crosse where he will act as an instructor in field artillery for the Wisconsin National guard.

Major Harry M. Tripp, now assigned to the Panama Canal department, is to be transferred to the Milwaukee engineering district upon completion of his present tour of foreign service.

Janesville, Wis., is one of the four cities to be added to route C. A. M. 9 on the Chicago-Minneapolis railroad route, beginning March 8. The other cities are Elgin and Rockford, Ill., and Rochester, Minn.

This armory line will, after Janesville's addition, serve nine Wisconsin cities, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison and Janesville.

Two Wisconsin men have accepted appointments in the Reserve Corps, according to the war department. They are:

Ralph Clare Baumgard of Beloit, first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve, and George Vincent Friesberger, Hortonville, second lieutenant in the Air Reserves.

Francis Joseph Leonard, Sergeant in Company D, 128th Infantry at Rice Lake, Wis., has been designated by the War Department as a member of the National Guard to take the entrance examinations for the United States Military Academy at West Point in March, with a view toward entering on July 1.

Robert Dale Daniel of Deloit, will also take the examinations. He has been appointed first alternate to one of Representative Henry Allen Cooper's principal candidates.

Notice is given to all persons, firms and corporations that the town board of the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on February 26, 1929, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed seventy-five hundred (7500) pounds, and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with Feb. 21, 1929, and ending May 15, 1929. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of subsection 10 of section 55.19 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1927, and shall be held liable for all damages which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE.
FRED HARTSWORM, Clerk.

You are assured of positive performance in Tiger 3 Cycle Batteries — \$1.50 allowance for old battery. A written warranty with every battery. 13 plate regular \$6.39 exchange price. Gamble Stores.

MILLIONS LOANED TO FARMERS DURING FIRST SEVEN MONTHS

Federal Farm Board Already Has Advanced \$60,000,000

Washington, D. C.—With only seven months of operation behind it, Uncle Sam's latest agricultural agency, the Federal Farm Board, is doing a rushing business and points with pride to the "deals" it has made during its short span of life.

The board was organized last July. Since then it has loaned farm organizations approximately \$60,000,000 out of the revolving fund of \$500,000,000 authorized by Congress, and of which \$150,000,000 has been appropriated.

The first national unit set up by the Farm Board was the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, a centralized co-operative marketing agency. This organization, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000, is designed to aid the farmer members in marketing their grains and will finance them from the fund appropriated by Congress through the Farm Board.

The second big co-operative unit sponsored by the Farm Board was the National Wool Marketing Corporation, with an authorized capital stock of \$1,000,000. Arrangements have been made to finance growers throughout the country through existing co-operative organizations. This is arranged through pre-sharing advances made to ranchers and farmers on a basis of \$1 a head for a 12-months' clip. This corporation expects to market from 25 to 30 per cent of 1930's clip.

The American Cotton Co-operative Association, a \$30,000,000 organization, is the third sales agency brought into existence under the Farm board. It brings together almost every co-operative association in the south, and expects to market 1,000,000 bales for its members this year.

Until the middle of January, the board made commitments to cotton co-operatives totaling \$29,470,000, lending aid to numerous farmers members of the co-operatives.

The livestock industry has benefited through the loan of approximately \$11,500,000. Dairy co-operatives have received loans totaling more than \$1,000,000.

Other branches of agriculture have secured the aid of the Farm Board in other ways. For instance, the board is lending a specialist to tobacco growers to assist in organizing centralized marketing programs. The rice growers are receiving similar aid, as are fruit and vegetable farmers.

AID TO INDIVIDUAL STATES
A tentative understanding, including the granting of \$1,930,000 as loan to the state of Wisconsin, was reached between the Farm Board and the Wisconsin and Wisconsin fruit growers working toward the development of a unified co-operative marketing program.

Loans have been made to California raisin growers and a survey was taken to the California grape industry.

Maine potato growers asked aid, and the board forthwith started a study of potato problems in that state. Surveys of the peanut industry are under way as well as those of other agricultural industries — all preparatory to the extension of aid.

The board explains in an official statement, how the farmers must go about securing a loan or other assistance.

"It is impossible for the board to deal direct with the individual farmer," the statement reads. "Under the terms of the agricultural marketing act, the board may, with few exceptions, lend only to co-operative associations which are qualified under the Capper-Volstead act of 1922.

"To qualify under this act the co-operative must be composed of persons engaged in the production of agricultural products, as farmers, planters, ranchmen, dairymen, nut or fruit growers, acting together in association, corporation or otherwise, with or without capital stock, in collectively processing, preparing for market, handling and marketing such products of persons so engaged. Such associations and their members may make the necessary contracts and agreements affecting such purposes."

MUST PASS RIGID TESTS FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Made Under Watchful Care of Experts

Very high standards are maintained in making Father John's Medicine. The various ingredients are subjected to most exacting tests and are then prepared under the watchful eye of expert chemists who have had years of experience in making what has come to be recognized as the greatest body builder.

Father John's Medicine is a scientific blending of cod liver oil with other valuable ingredients.

Years of study and research have been devoted to developing the process of compounding, so that it stands today as the finest blending of cod liver oil and other valuable ingredients obtainable.

Father John's Medicine is particularly useful in building strength toward colds and coughs. Absolutely free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
HELPS CHILDREN BUILD NEW BONE AND FLESH
ALL PURE FOOD
OVER 75 YEARS OF SUCCESS FOR COLDS AND COUGHS

QUALITY SERVICE
LET US SERVE YOUR FUEL NEEDS!

COKE, POCAHONTAS, SOFT COAL, ANTHRACITE

In sizes for all heating plants.

Guenther Supply Co.

Phone 35-W Appleton Junction

"First Lady" at Senate Women's Luncheon



Back in the busy whirl of official Washington life, Mrs. Herbert Hoover is pictured above, center—summoned from her Florida vacation—at a luncheon of United States Senators' wives in the national capital. Left to right are Mrs. Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland of New York, Mrs. Guy Hoff of West Virginia, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. George H. Moses of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill of Washington.

Your Income Tax

NO. 29

Many errors are made by taxpayers in claiming losses incurred in the sale of residential properties. A loss on the sale of property purchased or constructed by the taxpayer for use as his personal residence and so used up to the time of its sale is not deductible. Where, however, property so purchased or constructed is prior to its sale, rented, or otherwise, appropriated to income-producing purposes up to the time of its sale, a loss is deductible. The deduction allowable is an amount not to exceed the excess of the value of the property at the time it was so rented or otherwise appropriated (with proper adjustment for depreciation) over the amount realized from the sale.

Example: Residential property was purchased by a taxpayer in 1922 for use as his personal residence at a cost of \$25,000, of which \$15,000 was allowable to the building. The property was so used by the taxpayer until January 1, 1927. From that date until December 31, 1929, when the property was sold, it was rented by the taxpayer. The fair market value of the property at the time it was rented on January 1, 1927, was \$22,000. The building had an estimated life of 20 years when the property was purchased by the taxpayer in 1922. The property was sold on December 31, 1929, for \$16,000. The loss from the sale allowable as a deduction is \$3,750, computed as follows:

Cost of property in 1922 \$25,000
Less depreciation allowable in respect of the building (depreciation for 3 years at 5 per cent based on \$15,000, cost of building) 2,250
Selling price of property 16,000
Loss 6,750
Value of property at time it was rented on January 1, 1927 22,000
Less proper adjustment for depreciation 2,250
Selling price of property 16,750
Portion of \$6,750 loss which is deductible 3,750

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FIND WISCONSIN BUSINESS BETTER DURING JANUARY

State Publication Sees Increase of 5 Per Cent Over 1929

Madison—(AP)—The business year in Wisconsin opened favorably, according to the current issue of the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin. It is the publication of the university extension division and the school of commerce.

Business for January, the bulletin reports, was 5 per cent better than in 1929 for the same month and 7 per cent better in the nation. Cities showing business increases were Milwaukee, 6.8 per cent, Green Bay, 8.9 per cent, Sheboygan, 1.7 per cent, Eau Claire, 3.9 per cent and Superior, 1.3 per cent.

The bulletin further says decreases were registered in Wisconsin as follows: Oshkosh, 12.4 per cent; Ashland, 1.5 per cent; Chippewa Falls, 8.2 per cent; Hudson, 8.5 per cent and La Crosse, 2.7 per cent.

A 29 per cent increase in appropriations covered by building contracts let in January, 1930, was made over the previous year. They totaled \$8,550,000 this year.

A new high figure was made this year in unemployment with 194 registrations for each 100 available positions.

In the dairy field the preliminary January, 1930, milk price stood at \$1.82 per hundred pounds, or more than 18 per cent under the January price of a year ago, the Bulletin said. Butter prices at the end of the month of February were down over 25 per cent, as compared with prices on the same date a year ago. Cheese consumption fell over eight per cent during 1929.

Tentative plans for planting canning peas indicate an acreage about eight per cent larger than that of last year. Potato acreage in 1930 will probably be increased 15 per cent over that of 1929, the Bulletin said.

The Bulletin quotes government figures showing that the farm value of 67 Wisconsin crops for 1929 amounted to \$23,773,000, or six and two-thirds per cent under crop values for 1928.

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On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

A feature of this evening's programs on the air is the broadcast of the Wisconsin-Ohio State game over WTSM, WJLA and WJBA stations from the Armory at Madison. The contest starts at 7:30 p. m.

A whoopee party at Zelli's, one of those places in Paris to which all most every American goes in quest of gaiety, will be broadcast in a broadcast through WJMA and the Columbia chain starting at 8:30 o'clock.

The historical and colorful New Orleans Mardi Gras will be described over the NBC network. The famous and joyous parade will be pictured as it ends its gay way through the pageant city at 6:30 p. m. and Tuesday at noon.

A light opera, "The Quaker Girl," is offered over WCCO and Columbia stations at 8 tonight.

KST offers a vaudeville hour over the air at 11 o'clock.

Here is an unusual broadcast. Vilma Banky, famous screen actress, will share a program with two live carnivals over WJMA and Columbia stations tonight. The two special stars of carnivals just returned from Africa with the "Trade Horn" company. It is the first time in history that men eaters have been presented to the radio public.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Dr. J. H. Pittman sat dozing in the warm sunshine sipping a cooling drink. The telephone rang and a voice at the other end of the wire asked for a treatment for frozen feet. "Is this a joke?" asked the good doctor. "No indeed," came the reply which proved to be a call from the Radio Marine Corporation's station here which had picked up a call from the S. S. Malverne in the North Atlantic asking for the treatment.

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FARM BOARD SEES PRODUCTION LOANS AS NEXT DEMAND

Organization Has Held Informal Meetings on This New Subject

BY FRANK I. WELLER
Farm Editor.

Washington—(AP)—It has become known unofficially that members of the federal farm board have held informal discussions of an approaching demand for "production credit," a form of farm financing alien to the board's current practice of loaning money for marketing purposes only.

Representative Kemp of Louisiana has notified his constituents that he has asked the board for a plan whereby advances can be made to strawberry and vegetable growers of his district to help meet the costs of producing their crops.

The request is considered a free runner of others that may result in the board considering the use of government funds to help co-operatives maintain their subsidies "unimpaired," through which production credit may be extended.

Cooperatives can, and some have set up such subsidiaries themselves, investing their capital in securities to be used as collateral in borrowing the capital from intermediate credit banks.

The board is brought into the picture on the theory of growing demands for the use of federal funds as capital.

The board is understood to be inclined to restrict its activities, should any be authorized, to finance corporations the national commodity marketing associations might organize.

There has been some discussion of such a subsidiary for the American cotton cooperative association.

Unquestionably, farm board participation would impact the provision that farmers to whom production credit was extended agree to market their crops through the cooperative. To secure crop loan notes they would be requested to give, there is a probability that the board, through the cooperative, would request farmers to follow certain cultural methods necessary to successful production.

Washington—A letter day Marco Polo is going by mail. Georges Mario Hardt plans an expedition of ten automobiles across Asia following the famous Traveler.

Stop that cold before it stops you. Take Hill's. Easily breaks up cold overnight. Checks Fever. Opens Bowels. Restores Pep. Always keep on hand a red box of...

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

AWNINGS -- A New Note For Prettier Homes

Choose your awnings early.

Society And Club Activities

Elect New Officers Of U. C. T.

THE annual election of officers of United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary took place Saturday afternoon at the booster meeting at Odd Fellow hall. W. H. Babb will be senior councillor of the council, L. H. Everlein was elected junior councillor, George A. Butch will be past councillor, and the secretary-treasurer is George H. Packard. Other officers are Leslie E. Pease, conductor; F. M. Sager, chaplain; B. M. Laitlaw, page; and George Limpert, Jr., sentinel. The executive committee includes C. E. Murdock, chairman; R. C. Breitung, E. A. Weeks and John Rydell.

New officers of the Auxiliary include Mrs. Leslie E. Pease, president; Mrs. L. H. Everlein, vice president; Mrs. E. M. Laitlaw, past president; Mrs. B. C. Breitung, secretary; Mrs. Fred Heimritz, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Schoonenberg, conductress; Mrs. Will Steenis, chaplain; and Mrs. Miles Meidam, page. The executive board is composed of Mrs. H. P. Hall, Mrs. B. P. Goodrich, and Mrs. E. P. Grignon.

Initiation of a class of candidates took place at the meeting and a dinner was served at 6:30 to members of the council, the Auxiliary, and their friends. About 125 people were in attendance. Following the dinner cards and dancing provided the entertainment. The Broadway Entertainers played the dance program. Prizes at bridges were won by Mrs. C. G. Rumpf, Mrs. H. P. Hall, Mrs. C. Breitung, and H. E. Krause, and at schafkopf by Mrs. H. Stacker and George Packard.

There will be another meeting and dance March 15. This will be the last social gathering of the year.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

About 35 members were present at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening. Mrs. S. Bette was the leader. The prelude, "To A Wild Rose" by McDowell was played by Miss Marion Uebel. Norman Schmeichel discussed Faith, Miss Gladys Albrecht spoke on Israel's Hall of Fame, and Miss Irene Schmidt presented the Meaning of Faith. The Values of Faith were discussed by Miss Joyce Nienstedt.

"Abide With Me" was the vocal selection given by Miss Rosetta Selig and Earl De Hardt gave a saxophone solo. The meeting next Sunday will be under the direction of Miss Albrecht.

What Constitutes Popularity was the subject of a discussion led by Earl Miller at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday Malcolm Knutzen will lead a discussion on the book, "As a Man Thinketh."

Paul Schaefer was in charge of the topic, A Christian with Money, at a meeting of the high school group Sunday.

The Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night instead of Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chris Sahley, N. Morrison-st. Miss Tillie John will be the leader on the third chapter of the study book. A business session will take place and a social hour will follow.

Circle No. 2 of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Davis, 1234 E. Opochest-st. at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Maude Gribbler is captain.

A memorial service for C. W. Coburn, who was buried Saturday, was held at Salvation Army hall Sunday evening. Mr. Coburn was a soldier in good standing, having joined the Salvation Army last June.

A 6:30 supper will entertain members of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday evening in the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. Mabel Wendt, Mrs. Vernice Fumal, and Miss Hattie Leublen will be in charge. Mrs. Ed Kuether will present the topic, The Younger and Older Churches, taken from the study book, "Roads to the City of God."

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Cards will be played after the meeting. Mrs. Charles Feuerstein and Mrs. A. Hipp will be in charge.

Circle No. 8 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Bert Goodrich, captain, will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. I. Cole, S. Meade-st. Routine business will be transacted and a social hour will follow.

The Social Union of the Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Plans for the annual Lenten dinner and other Lenten Week activities will be made.

The monthly meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther League of Mount Olive Lutheran church, scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening, has been postponed until Monday evening, March 10. Other activities caused the postponement.

Special Lenten services will be held at Mount Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The first Lenten sermon of the season is to be delivered by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer.

A meeting of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church took place Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Fifteen members were present. The attendance prize was awarded to Edward Schirmpf. A report on the two card parties given recently was given by Arthur Stumpf. Henry

Tunic Flounces at Sides



3266

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A slim youthful model in novelty silk and wool crepe that introduces a tunic flounce at eight side of front that merges into circular flounce at back.

The seaming down either side of front gives the figure charming height. The shoulders are pin tucked.

Style No. 3266 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It's exceptionally soft and pretty in black crepe silk and favorite with younger set as well as smart matrons.

Tomato red flat silk crepe is interesting for the debutante and youthful type of woman.

Crepe satin in dark brown shade, plum faille silk crepe, bottle green feather-weight diagonal woven navy blue wool crepe, dark dahlia purple crepe marocain, flat silk crepe in emerald green and rayon printed crepe are beautifully suited to this jaunty Princess silhouette.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

Schmitz will be the principal speaker at the next meeting in April. A membership drive will be inaugurated in the near future.

Circle C of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Kirchenlore, 1339 W. Washington-st. Mrs. A. Roehm is captain of the circle.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to discuss student and school problems. Plans for next Sunday's program also will be discussed.

Miss Lorene Franz was the leader at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday evening at the church. The topic was Faith and What It Does. Thirteen members were present.

Circle No. 3 of the Congregational church will meet at the church at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Peterson is captain of the group.

Circle No. 4 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Ed Fraser, captain, will be entertained at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. G. Harris, 518 W. Spring-st. Mrs.

APPLETON BOY TO PLAY DEBUT ORGAN RECITAL

A debut organ recital will be presented by Russell Wichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wichman, 585 N. Sampson St., at the First Methodist church at 8:15 this evening. Wichman is presented by the Lawrence Conservatory of Music from the studio of Professor W. C. Webb, P. R. C. O. Lois Schilling, Green Day, from the studio of Helen Mueller, professor of singing, will assist with a song group.

Wichman, who has been studying organ with Webb for two years will enter the Lawrence Conservatory of Music as a full-time student next fall. As one of the promising younger organists of the Conservatory, his experience in the city has been wide. He is organist at the Mt. Olive Lutheran church, he was organ soloist at the Lutheran festival in Lawrence Memorial Chapel last October, and he played the dedicatory organ recital at the Sugar Bush Lutheran church. In addition to his work with Webb, Wichman is studying clarinet with Professor E. C. Moore and plays solo clarinet with the high school band and orchestra.

The following is the young organist's program:

Prelude and Fugue in C minor Bach
Idyll Kinder
Sonata in D Minor Gullmunt
(a) Largo and Masstoso
(b) Pastorale
(c) Finales

Russell Wichman
Aria "He Shall Feed His Flock" Handel
Lois Schilling
Fantasia "Ein Feste Burg" Faulkes
Scherzo in F Volstenholme
Russell Wichman

On the Shore Neidlinger
To the Sun Curran
Lois Schilling

Intermezzo in D flat Hollins
Toccata in F (5th Symphony) Widor

Three Lawrence college fraternities entertained at dancing parties Saturday night.

Beta Sigma Phi held its annual formal dinner dance at Hotel Concord, entertaining 48 couples. An illuminated crescent and a revolving crystal ball gave the desired lighting effects and the destruction of an artificial snow man celebrated the passing of winter. Music was furnished by a temple band and under the direction of Tommy Temple. Chaplains were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Farley, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Crow, and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Denyes, faculty members of the fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained 32 couples at an informal party at the chapter home. Mory's Melodians, a dance orchestra under the direction of Mory Johnson, Lawrence undergraduate, furnished the music. Dr. and Mrs. McConagha, 211 N. Superl-st., Appleton, were chaperones.

Theta Phi held an informal home party entertaining 34 couples. The fraternity home was decorated to represent a railroad station and the programs resembled tickets. A Menasha dance orchestra furnished the music and Dr. and Mrs. John D. McHarg, 226 S. Morrison-st., were chaperones.

Mrs. Carl Griem entertained at dinner in the Gold room of Conway hotel Sunday noon. Twenty-four guests were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robe, 1218 N. Union-st., were surprised Sunday evening at their home in honor of their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary. Cards provided the entertainment. Prizes at schafkopf were won by William Durdell and Miss Laura Werner, at rummy by Mrs. Otto Buss and Mrs. Arthur Nickels, and at seven up by Miss Luella Reichel and Miss Anita Buss. Thirty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reichel, 1114 N. Union-st., were surprised Saturday evening at their home in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Cards were played, prizes at schafkopf being awarded to Walter Neiland and Albert Wagner, at rummy to Mrs. Albert Wagner, and Mrs. Herman Robe, and at seven up to Miss Evelyn Buss. About 40 guests were present.

Dunice Ashauer, 620 S. State-st., entertained ten guests Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Ruth Van Handle, Barbara Klemmer, Eunice Ashauer, and Rosemary Sigl. The guests included Ramona Quill, Rosemary Forster, Dorothy Van Handle, Ruth Van Handle, Barbara Klemmer, Marie Pieler, Maxine Kempf, Rosemary Sigl, Dorothy Schommer, and Robert Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kapp, 611 W. Fifth-st., were surprised Saturday evening at their home in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Twenty guests were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Roy Austin, Mrs. Emil Schwann, and Mrs. Fred Pieler, and at dice by Louis Selig, Mrs. Walter Koester, and Mrs. William Lipske. Out of town

Miss Muriel Smith was the leader at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church. The topic was Faith and What It Does. Miss Lucretia Zimmerman presented What is Faith? and Your Faith, and Robert Bads discussed What Then Constitutes Faith, and the Value of Faith in All Life. Faith and the Faith was the subject presented by Miss Smith and she also read a poem, "I'll Forget." Twenty-one members were present.

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In Recital



Russel Wichman, who will play his debut organ recital at First Methodist church tomorrow night, is a promising young artist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wichman, Appleton.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton, Oneida, entertained at a dancing party Tuesday evening in honor of the fifteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

These present were Pearl Dackes, Marie and Ellen McCann, Ethel and Lorraine Hooyman, Dorothy and Mae Van Hoof, Mary and Margaret Coffey, Catherine Schuh, Ruth and Helen Appleton, Verona and Florence Daul, Catherine and Rita Murphy, Irene Garvey, Robert Schommer, Elmer and Florian Smith, Alois Schuh, Joseph Appleton, Joseph and Vincent Ebben, Clifton Coffey, Sylvester Dru Bruin, Marvin Murphy, Sylvester Schuh, Eugene and Milton Weyenberg, Kenneth Hooyman, Lawrence and Gordon McHugh, Hugh McCann, William Weyers, Alvin Van Dyke, and Sylvester McCann.

Miss Dorothy Van Hoof, Freedom, entertained a number of friends at her home Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A buffet lunch was served and music for dancing provided by Al Anderson. The guests included Pearl Backe, Walthea Schloke, Vedans Daul, Mary Appleton, Irene Garvey, Margaret Coffey, Katherine Schuh, Lorraine Hooyman, Florence Daul, Ruth Appleton, Mildred Vandenberg, Ethel Hooyman, Marie McCann, Lucille Schmitt, Clara Schuh, Ellen McCann, Mary Vandenberg, Lillian Schmitt, George Hietpas, Robert Schommer, Sylvester Schuh, Lawrence McHugh, Orville Appleton, Aloysius Schuh, Elmer Smith, Clem Vander Berg, Joseph Schouten, Marvin Murphy, Milton Weyenberg, Le Schmitt, Hugh McCann, Lester McHugh, Kenneth Kooyman, Leo Coffey, George Green, Joseph Ebben, Eugene Weyenberg, Gordon McHugh, Richard Schouten, Vincent Ebben, Lloyd Schmitt, and Ray Schuh.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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"H-H-H? Then it's Harry?" Grace's questioning tones came across the wire. "That's lovely, Sue." Her voice wasn't so positive now and Sue knew that she would ask other questions. She had to stop her before any further information was given in front of Jack and Barbara. "Yes, it is," Sue answered. "I'll see you tomorrow. Goodbye." She replaced the receiver and stepped down the few steps into the room. "You seem to be a highly desirable matrimonial prize, Jack," she told him with levity that she didn't feel. "Grace was carrying the idea around in her mind. You remind me of the plum in Jack Horner's pie."

"It's so strange that your friends should have gathered the idea that you and Jack had an interest in each other, isn't it, Sue? I'd just forget all about it because it isn't worth worrying about. May never marry their stenographers except in magazine stories, anyway."

"Her voice was sweet and syrupy and comforting. Jack did not see the crafty, conquering gleam in her eyes but Sue caught it."

Sue had a walk to take with Harry, so she urged him to come outside and the colored leaves drifted through the air, now and then, as a wind came up.

"Like dreams being torn away and scattered," she reflected. She wanted to tramp and tramp and tramp until she was too tired to walk any more. Harry was at his best and she looked at him with the impersonal eyes of a stranger. Harry was far from being a half-bad. Only she didn't want him.

Harry's conversation was a blur of confused pictures when she tried to recall it later. . . . bathing at the Lido . . . Did she know that mechanics' blue jumpers had sprung into popularity at watering places and the blue and white striped sweaters of the Riviera fishermen were quite the vogue, too? . . . And in Egypt they would see the temple of Abou-Simbel, cut from a wall of rock in the very midst of ochre sand-dunes . . . they would ride white donkeys in Cairo, donkeys so small that their feet would drag in the sand and when they roamed through the land they would have an old Jeweler he knew fit jingling gold bracelets to her wrist so they would never come off."

Sue gathered that Harry was planning a glamorous honeymoon. "It would be lovely," Sue commented.

"Would be?" He looked puzzled. "You mean it will be, Sue?" "Of course," she smiled, but her heart wasn't assenting. "Hurry, hurry, hurry." Nancy called from the door. "It's too cold for golf or tennis or swimming, so we're giving a party. I've called everyone in town I could locate and I need all your help. Besides, you're going to hear some more news at the feast!"

NEXT: Nancy's news.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kotz, Black Creek.

Miss Norma Burns, E. Pacific-st., entertained the Four H club Saturday evening at Candle Glow tea room. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Glenn Arthur and Mrs. Victor Zierke.

A group of friends surprised John Linsken at his home at 812 W. Washington-st Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games provided the entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cuono, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. C. Neissing and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nyles, Kaukauna.

The invitation dancing party given by the Appleton Maennerchor Saturday evening was well attended. Music for dancing was furnished by the Koletzke orchestra.

The Misses Marguerite Ritchie and Ethel Carter entertained 84 guests at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon in the Crystal room of Conway hotel Saturday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. L. Bentz, Miss Irma Henry and Miss Adele Klumb.

The marriage of Miss Theresa Ulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulman, to William Konitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Konitzer, 1326 W. Eighth-st., took place at 7:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary church. Miss Florence Thomas was bridesmaid and Simon Konitzer acted as best man. A wedding dinner was served at the Konitzer home to about 40 guests and in the evening a dance was held at the Joseph Heinzl cottage.

The U. S. Government does not take out policies of insurance on any federal building.

MUSIC STUDENTS WILL APPEAR IN VIOLIN RECITAL

Seventeen students of violin from the studio of Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be presented in recital in Peabody hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The recital will be closed by Roberta Lanouette, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Lanouette, La Crosse, a pupil of Professor Fullinwider, who holds a position as instructor in violin at the Lawrence conservatory.

Among the advanced students presented will be Wenzel Albrecht, son of J. Albrecht, Kewaunee, who was soloist with the Lawrence college men's concert glee club for three years, and who is now doing graduate work; Helmut Rudin, daughter of John Rudin, Chicago; Agnes Snell, daughter of Walter Snell, Ft. Atkinson; Oscar Hoh, son of Frank Hoh, 529 N. Division, Appleton, and Eleanor Voeks, daughter of Emil Voeks, 743 E. North-st.

Younger students appearing are: Dorothea Simpson, daughter of J. E. Simpson, 908 E. North, Elkhart, Smelter, daughter of L. A. Smelter, 209 E. North, Eugene Bleck, son of L. G. Bleck, 1400 N. Appleton, Fred Marshall, son of Louis Marshall, 218 N. Drew, Jerome Watts, son of Ralph J. Watts, 742 E. John, and Alfred Ventur, son of Mrs. E. Ventur 219 N. Appleton—all Appleton violinists, and James Sensenbrenner, son of R. M. Sensenbrenner, Menasha, Jack Hauren, son of T. T. Hauren, Elgin, Ill., Jack Sampson, son of John Sampson, Chippewa Falls, Evelyn Walsh, daughter of Frank V. Walsh, Oshkosh, and Margaret Hendy, daughter of Clarence Hendy, Menasha.

THREE PLEDGES ARE INITIATED BY FRATERNITY

Following the initiation of three pledges into active membership, Delta Sigma Tau, Lawrence college fraternity held an informal dinner at the Candle Glow tea room last night. The dinner was attended by 14 members of the fraternity. The new members are David Fulton, Viroqua; Herbert Vander Bloemen, De Pere; and Clifford Collins, Milwaukee.

CARD PARTIES

Seventy-five tables were in play at the card party given Sunday evening at St. Theresa hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Anton Hecker, Henry Glasnap, Mrs. Ed Calmes and Mrs. Nick Dorn, at dice by Mrs. J. N. Wagner and Robert Schultz, and at bridge by Edward Clemons and Mary E. Courtney. Skat prizes were awarded to W. G. O'Neal and Nick Rettler, Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. Reuben La Plant were in charge.

Six tables were in play at the weekly card party given by Appleton Maennerchor in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave Sunday evening. Prizes at schafkopf and skat were won by Henry Will and Emil Springstroh. Another party will be held next Sunday evening.

An open card party will be given by Fraternal Reserve association at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. P. Vaughan and Mrs. August Schinke will be in charge.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kotz, Black Creek.

Miss Norma Burns, E. Pacific-st., entertained the Four H club Saturday evening at Candle Glow tea room. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Glenn Arthur and Mrs. Victor Zierke.

SEASONING WITH SUGAR IS APPROVED

Improves the Palatability and Caloric Value of the Food

According to leading food chemists and dietitians, the use of sugar as a flavor in seasoning vegetables, meat dishes, and fruits, is entirely proper.

Sugar adds zest to essential foods which carry vitamins, mineral salts and roughage. It heightens the "taste" of bland vegetables served by themselves. It improves the flavor of meat stews and makes them more palatable. In the case of fresh fruits, sugar modifies harsh acids.

In vegetable and meat cookery, a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt is a popular rule. This combination in cooking fresh peas, string beans, spinach and other vegetables, not only improves their flavor but also preserves their inviting color.

The great value of seasoning and flavoring foods with sugar is that it makes them more enjoyable. Too often essential foods are rejected, especially by children, because they are not pleasing to the taste. Vegetables and cereals are outstanding examples of foods that can be improved by flavoring with a dash of sugar. Good food promotes health. The Sugar Institute.

The U. S. Government does not take out policies of insurance on any federal building.

CLUB MEETINGS

Women of Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Cards will be played.

The Dramatic club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Womans club. Rehearsal on the two one-act plays will be continued.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, 1700 N. Superl-st., entertained the Whoopie club Sunday afternoon at their home. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lynn and George Van Bey, and Mrs. James Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nathrop.

The I B club will entertain the C. Y. W. of the Congregational church and the Chi Tau society of Memorial Presbyterian church at a surprise party in the Social Union Union room of the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Miss Gertrude Thuss is general chairman, and Miss Irene Plidwell is in charge of the program. The affair will begin at 7:30.

The Brownie Pack met Saturday morning at the Womans club playground at which time the members worked on the Brownie test. Twenty-eight members were present. New Brownies are being added to the roll at each meeting.

Mrs. Clarence St. John will be hostess at the General Review club at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home, E. Circle-st. Mrs. Glen Melroy will have charge of the program.

WOMAN WILL TALK BEFORE CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad will speak before the Women's Union of First Baptist church at the meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Her subject will be the work being done along missionary lines in Peru, Nebraska, her former home.

The missionary program will include a report on a chapter from the home mission study book, "Crowded Ways," which will be given by Mrs. Carl Ebert. Mrs. Ebert will also lead the devotional meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. A. Downey and Mrs. H. Noyes.

Up to January 1, 1929, visitors to the number of 8,607,805 had ascended to the top of Washington Monument at Washington, D. C.

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY
OPTOMETRIST
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.



For instance—Home Dry Cleaning or calling Gyp Cleaners or Novice Pressing shops. So don't be Penny-wise and Dollar Foolish! Call the Novelty Cleaners as we work for you and with you—with our Clean Only Service and Finished Service and give you unexcelled workmanship.

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Novelty Cleaners

215 E. College Ave.
Ask US about your curtains, as a word to the Wise is Sufficient

Long-Bell trade-marked lumber comes to you full length, uniform in width and thickness and with all ends trimmed square. This saves labor on the job—and labor is by far the greatest item of building cost.

It Wouldn't Rent Before

Many an old home stands vacant. A relic of days and customs long past, they will not rent. But . . . the great majority of these same homes can be made to bring good rentals, simply by judicious home modernizing. Let us tell you how it is done . . . and done profitably.

The Standard Mfg. Co.

LUMBER and MILLWORK

1012 N. Lawe St. Phone 4100

Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Material

Long-Bell trade-marked lumber comes to you full length, uniform in width and thickness and with all ends trimmed square. This saves labor on the job—and labor is by far the greatest item of building cost.

Long-Bell trade-marked lumber comes to you full length, uniform in width and thickness and with all ends trimmed square. This saves labor on the job—and labor is by far the greatest item of building cost.

MRS. M'CORMICK SETS FAST PACE IN HER CAMPAIGN

Candidate for Senator's Job from Illinois Says Sex Should Be No Bar

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)
Washington—Ruth Hanna McCormick is a slender, pale little woman and Senator Charles Samuel Deneen is a heavy, husky, red-faced man who is a powerful figure in Chicago politics.

But the daughter of the famous Mark Hanna, who is out after Deneen's job as senator from Illinois, is putting on such a burst of speed that Deneen seems slow in comparison. If her campaign to become the first woman ever elected to the senate were a matter of covering the widest territory with the most speeches, Senator Deneen would be left at a post.

So much vitality is in Mrs. McCormick that when she hustled back for a day or so in Washington, after speaking in every county seat of the 50 Illinois counties within three weeks, she looked as fresh as when she went away from here. At present she is a congressman-at-large from Illinois.

Traveled in Caboose
"No, I didn't ride in any hand car to keep a speaking engagement," replied Mrs. McCormick, speaking a story that appeared in some newspapers. "I went in a caboose. The automobile road was washed out and I hadn't time to drive the long way around, so I jumped into the caboose on a freight train."

"They had ordered a hand car, but it was 18 degrees below zero and the railroad people thought the trip might be pretty hard on the men."

This Illinois primary in which Republican voters will choose between Mrs. McCormick and Senator Deneen falls on April 8. Illinois rarely elects Democratic senators, so a primary victory will be almost equivalent to election.

Mrs. McCormick started out through the state, speaking in as many as four counties a day. Thus far, she has failed to follow her remaining in Chicago to build up his own political fences and burrow under Ruth's. Mrs. McCormick will continue campaigning actively right into April. She has an organization of some kind in every Illinois precinct and has organized leagues of young people throughout Illinois.

BOTH ARE DRY
"The World Court is the big issue with me," she says. "I'm going to keep on hammering away at that. Perhaps Deneen will recognize it as an issue before long. We are both running on dry platforms."

She regards the fight as one between the old order and the new and she will wind her end of it up by cutting loose in Chicago, where the municipal government is a strange financial mess and where many citizens are presumably sour on the political cliques now dominating.

"The Republican party is being destroyed in Illinois by factionalism and gang rule," she says, forecasting her line of attack. "The leaders are to blame and Mr. Deneen is the leader of the Republican party in Chicago."

The opposition has been circulating propaganda about the alleged ineligibility of electing a woman to the Senate. Deneen isn't the only politician who is pained by thought. Mrs. McCormick told how she answered this one:

SAYS SEX NO BAR
"I explain first in my speeches that I doubt if the men and women of Illinois are in the least concerned with the sex of a candidate."

The question was submitted to them two years ago when I ran in a field of eight candidates for the nomination for congressman-at-large, including two sitting congressmen who were good campaigners. I was only an independent within the Republican ranks, but ran 90,000 votes ahead of the nearest opponent and \$10,000 ahead of the next man and received a larger plurality than Hoover."

Mrs. McCormick smiled and turned to the next line of attack. "Then I meet the argument that I ought to be content to stay in the House and that I'm too ambitious," she said. "Well, I want to go to the Senate for the same reason that Mr. Deneen wants to be re-elected. We both want the job."

"I stress the point that I'm running as an independent within the Republican party. I'm not backed by any strong political group and I'm not in any combination. I'm perfectly free."

REFUSES TO WORRY
You wonder how she disposes about so rapidly and actively without showing the strain. She says it's because she doesn't worry, because she knows that regardless of what happens she won't die of a broken heart.

Also, in normal days, she has always had plenty of exercise. She rides and walks (fast), tramps through the woods of adjacent Virginia in old clothes and plays tennis. In one way or another, she is always on the move.

She can talk a blue streak when interested, often humorously, and gets as much zest out of life as her friend, Mrs. Alice Longworth. The men and women of the House regard her as "a good fellow." She never quibbles or overflows with sentimentality. There's a most effective directness about her at all times.

MARK HANNA'S DAUGHTER

Other things about her, more or less well known, are that she is the daughter of Mark Hanna, Ohio's famous Republican boss of McKinley's day, the widow of Senator McDill McCormick, and that she made political speeches for McKinley at the age of 16 in 1896, owns a 3000-acre farm in Illinois with a famous herd of Holstein-Friesians which produce lots of certified milk, publishes a newspaper in Rockford, Ill., specializes on farm industrial, ill. specializes on farm industrial and politics, is a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee and is often

Hopes to Be First Woman in U. S. Senate



Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick is shown at the left and in the center is her famous father, the late Mark Hanna of Ohio, who was a political power in McKinley's day. At the right is Senator Charles S. Deneen, whom she is opposing in Illinois. Below, Mrs. McCormick is shown with some of her blooded cattle at her Roach River farms.

Taft Family Prominent In History Since Early Colonial Period

Cincinnati, Ohio.—(P)—Few families in the United States have held as prominent a place in the nation's news as William Howard Taft, his immediate relatives and his ancestors as far back as the colonial period. The history of the Taft family shows that it has occupied page one prominence ever since publication of the first colonial weekly newspapers.

Robert Taft was the first member of the family in the new country, he immigrated in 1678, came ashore at the Massachusetts Bay colony, and settled in Mendon, Worcester-co.

At the initial town meeting Robert Taft was chosen a selectman—an important office in pioneer days. His descendants likewise gained colonial and later national prominence.

Aaron Taft became one of the wealthy settlers of Vermont. Peter Warren Taft, the latter's son, was elected county surveyor, a much sought colonial position, and later was elected to the Vermont legislature.

Alphonso Taft, Peter's only son, became tired of farm life, studied law and moved to the "new west" at Cincinnati where he attained political recognition and served as secretary of war and attorney general in President Grant's cabinet.

William Howard Taft, one of Alphonso's sons, was the only person who ever held two highest offices in the nation—president and chief justice. Robert A. Taft, son of the former chief justice, several years ago was speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives and still is a factor in Ohio Republican politics.

After moving from Mendon to Uxbridge, Mass., the Taft family

settled at Townsend, Vt. For the greater part of a century they shared pioneer life with Green mountain folks and contributed their efforts toward developing surrounding settlements into an organized state. They saw independence, peace and self-government evolve from chaos of the revolutionary war periods. The bodies of Aaron Taft and his wife, Rhoda Rawson Taft, daughter of the secretary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, still rest in a cemetery on Taft hill in Townsend.

Aaron's oldest son, Peter, was a trial justice, surveyor, town officer, teacher, road commissioner, probate judge, founder of Leland and Gray seminary and served in five legislatures.

Peter's only son was Alphonso, father of William Howard Taft. Alphonso was the first Taft descendant born at Townsend. His life was colorful. He studied law and migrated west. He joined the Whig political party but when a call came to form a new Soil group to succeed the Whigs he affiliated with the movement and supported formation of the present Republican party.

His rise in Republican ranks was swift, terminating in holding two cabinet chairs during Grant's administration and later serving as minister to Russia. Cincinnati's poor people sought his legal advice, which he gave freely and cheerfully. After breakfasts Alphonso would find lines of poor folk awaiting for him in the hallway of his home. Many asked for financial aid and readily obtained it. It has said the reason he never acquired much wealth was because he gave too much away.

One of Alphonso's sons was Charles P. Taft, who died two

months ago. The latter was publisher of the Cincinnati Times-Star and was one of the world's greatest philanthropists. His charitable donations exceeded \$20,000,000.

Alphonso Taft married twice. It was during his second marriage, to Louise Terrey of Boston, that William Howard Taft was born.

William's brothers also attained distinction. Horace, a schoolmaster, was head of the Taft School for Boys at Watertown, Conn. Henry was a prominent New York attorney. Fanny Louise, a sister, married and moved to Los Angeles.

The former chief justice has two sons, Robert A. and Charles P. Both are Cincinnati attorneys. His daughter, Mrs. Helen Manning, married a Pennsylvania teacher.

Nothing visible remains of the Taft ancestral home in the Vermont hills, but the Taft mansion here is one of the show places in Cincinnati. It houses an art collection valued at \$18,000,000.

GREEN BAY & MISSISSIPPI CANAL COMPANY BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1929 FOR UTILITY AND ALL OTHER PROPERTY

ASSETS	
CURRENT ASSETS	\$2,555,619.04
Cash	26,730.92
Accounts Receivable	17,040.88
Interest Receivable	3,211.25
MISCELLANEOUS ASSETS	
Miscellaneous Investments	195,586.25
SUSPENSE	
Unamortized debt discount and expense	67,635.29
TOTAL	\$2,865,823.63
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 995,000.00
Long Term Debt	1,204,000.00
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	3,602.66
Prepaid Rentals	5,521.67
ACCRUED LIABILITIES	
Taxes accrued	14,411.41
Interest Accrued	14,040.82
Provision for Federal Income Tax	17,500.00
Provision for State Income and Surtaxes	4,500.00
Provision for Wisconsin Income and Surtaxes payable 1931-32	5,500.00
RESERVES	
Retirement (Depreciation) reserve	242,397.67
Profit and Loss—Surplus	359,349.39
Total	2,865,823.63

REPORT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES OF PUBLIC UTILITIES PROPERTIES OF THE GREEN BAY & MISSISSIPPI CANAL CO. FOR YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1929

INCOME FROM OPERATING PROPERTIES—	
Operating revenues	\$173,937.95
Operating expenses	\$13,033.55
Retirement (Depreciation) expenses	33,200.14
Taxes assignable to operations	42,520.37
Operating income applicable to corporate and leased properties	85,183.89
Rent accrued from lease of plant	22,450.00
Balance of income applicable to corporate property	\$107,633.89
INCOME FROM NON-OPERATING PROPERTIES—	
Miscellaneous rent revenues	\$120,093.67
Miscellaneous interest revenues	10,994.25
Non-operating revenue deductions	\$131,087.92
Total Miscellaneous income	\$ 95,456.31
Gross corporate income	\$203,090.20
DEDUCTIONS FROM GROSS CORPORATE INCOME—	
Interest on long term debt	\$ 57,325.22
Miscellaneous interest deductions	323.19
Amortization of debt discount and expense	2,919.50
Total Deductions	\$ 60,567.91
Net Income	\$142,522.29
DISPOSITION OF NET INCOME—	
Balance transferred to surplus	\$142,522.29
CORPORATE PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT—	
Balance beginning of year	\$16,187.10
Balance transferred from income account	142,522.29
Dividend appropriations of surplus	99,500.00
Miscellaneous debits to profit and loss	160.00
Balance at end of year	\$59,349.39

MUST BUY STOCKS AT RIGHT TIME TO DODGE LOSS COLUMN

Investors Can Get Hurt Buying Good Stocks as Well as Poorer Issues

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

New York — Probably every authority would agree that Western Union is an investment stock. It deserves the title because of the company's long record of successful operation, the stability of its income and the necessary character of the service it sells. It is not subject to the wide fluctuations in earnings characteristic of an industrial organization. It has the merit that the other public utilities command.

For over half a century it has paid dividends on its capital stock, always in cash and sometimes additionally in stock. The capital structure is sound. Even taking into account the bond issue recently floated funded debt and stock are approximately equal. The company has been able to hold its own against the competition of radio and of telephone.

This is the kind of a stock which investment advisors recommend to those who wish to secure their holdings by including equities with obligations carrying a fixed charge. All these things admitted it is still true the market price of the stock fluctuates through a wide range. In 1929 the price ranged from a high of 272 1/4 to a low of 160, a variation of over 112 points.

The investor who brought it at the low of the November break was fortunate, or exercised good judgment as you will, and the investor who bought it at the high was unfortunately or exercised bad judgment, whichever you prefer. There was no change in the value of the stock during those twelve months commensurate with the change in the market price.

Of course, Western Union does not stand alone in this respect. All stocks, more or less, acted in much the same fashion and Western Union is instance here only to make a point, namely that it is almost as important as to know when to buy an investment stock as to know when to buy a speculative one and that there is certain kind of risk inherent in buying.

At the height of the bull market last summer the writer was told by one of the market's enthusiastic followers that "you couldn't get hurt by buying good stocks." This particular investor as he called himself

Love Always Finds a Weigh



A little thing like 300 pounds difference in weight couldn't swerve the course of true love, and that explains how Harold Penrod, who weighs 337 pounds, and Miss Marie Roederer came to be married in Columbus, O., the other day. Penrod is a grocery clerk.

had been buying General Electric stock for some time, but he came close to it which is certainly a good stock. He didn't buy it at the high of that

MERCHANT'S GROUP COMMITTEES MEET

The publicity and membership committees of the Appleton Home Merchants association will meet Monday evening at Hotel Northern to discuss plans for a mass meeting of home merchants Thursday night. The business meeting will be preceded by a dinner according to Stephen Balliet, president of the association.

BUILDING PICKS UP, INSPECTOR REPORTS

Building activities took on a healthier note during the past week, when building permits aggregating \$17,500 were issued by John N. Weiland, building inspector. The permits issued included a store, front, and a residence. During the same week in 1929 permits totaled \$1,710.

Try Canada's Favorite for CHAPPED SKIN

INVENTED by a famous Italian Skin Specialist. Cold Canada's favorite for years. Long lasting 35c and 60c bottles. Approved by Good Housekeeping. FREE travel size bottle on request. Campana Corp., 281 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Illinois.

For sale at drug and department stores.

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE" GEENEN'S You get the Spring "Urge" When you see these Fabrics

Flat Crepe Plain in all the Spring shades as Purple Astor, Meadow Violet, Spanish Violet, Vianese Violet, Cameo Mauve, Amethyst, Eggshell Lucerne, Boni Blue, String Paris Plaque, Manila, Corinthian green, Miromer Green, Custard Hacienda Flesh, White, Navy and Black. 39 inches wide
\$1.39 and \$1.95 yd.

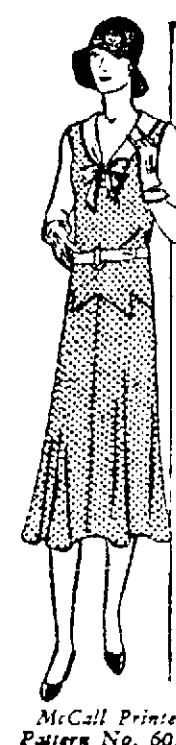
Printed Crepe—Beautiful new designs and coloring—39 inches wide
\$1.39 and \$1.95 yd.

Pussy Willow Prints—More attractive and pleasing than ever. 39 inches wide
\$3.95 yd.

Consider the occasion, says Paris



DRESSING to fit the occasion is quite the newest way of achieving smartness—and by far the surest. Especially since Paris has decided that varied skirt lengths will be modish for Spring.



There's the four-inches-below-the-knee daytime length—and the longer uneven hemline afternoon length—and the ankle length for formality! And McCall is showing a wealth of these types—in line-for-line copies of Paris imports. This is the time to make them up for Spring!

McCall Printed Pattern No. 6036

McCall Printed Pattern No. 6039

Georgette—In all the wanted spring colors. 39 inches wide.
\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.75 yd.

Tweeds—For your suit, ensemble or coat, priced especially low. 54 in. wide.
\$1.75 to \$3.95 yd.

Mallinson Prints—Which you have to see—are outstanding in design and material and they are washable. 39 in. wide
\$2.95 yd.

Wool Challie—Just the right weight fabric for early spring. We are showing a nice assortment of patterns. 27 in. wide
98c yd.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor—Rear

BADGER PRISONS ARE CROWDED, HANNAN SAYS

Delavan.—(P)—Wisconsin's penal institutions are more overcrowded than any time in history, Col. John Hannan, chairman of the state board of control, said today in an address before the Rotary club here.

Prison riots have been found to be caused by overcrowding and idleness, he said, and added in Wisconsin "the present situation is dangerous and disturbing as there is no relief in sight."

Col. Hannan's program for relief was explained as:

Building a woman's prison at Taycheedah, a new prison farm away from Waupun, enlargement of the hospital for the criminal insane, a separate unit for feeble-minded criminals, a new hospital at Waupun.

He also advocated a plan to make "Waupun a criminal diagnosis laboratory as well as the place to keep the hard-boiled, unruly type of men."

Modern facilities must be provided, he asserted, if Wisconsin is to be relieved of its constantly increasing burden of costs, the sum of which was more than \$2,000,000 in 1928. It said Wisconsin crime increased 31 per cent.

After citing statistics, which showed a decrease in homicides, Col. Hannan said, "While the decrease in admission for homicides is gratifying evidence of the regard for human life is his state, nevertheless, the increase in the crime of robbery armed should make us pause in any desire to glorify ourselves. Every person guilty of this crime must be regarded, for the time being at least, as a potential murderer."

INVITE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS TO MEETING

An invitation to attend a meeting of the Automotive division of the Sheboygan Association of Commerce in the association office at 130 Wednesday evening has been extended to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, and Appleton automobile dealers. Local dealers, who are planning to organize a chamber automotive division here, and expect to attend the Sheboygan meeting.

called "the best woman politician in the United States."

She dresses simply and comfortably and never seems to use rouge. If elected she will be the first woman ever chosen by voters for the Senate. The late Mrs. Pelton of Georgia once was a member of the Senate for one day, but she was merely given a complimentary appointment by the governor.

APPLETON LAND CO. AMENDS ARTICLES

Amendments to articles of organization of the Appleton Land Co. have been filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The amendments place the capital stock at \$60,000, made up of 600 shares of \$100 each. General officers will consist of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and the board of directors will include five members. The amendments were approved at a meeting of stockholders this week.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR COPPER SERVICE PIPE

The contract for furnishing 10,000 feet of copper service pipe was awarded to the Wolverine Tube Co. of Detroit, Mich., at a meeting of the water commission at the city hall Saturday morning. Bids on copper pipe were opened at a meeting of the commission last Monday, at which time contracts on other material were awarded, but the commission at that time decided to investigate copper service piping, manufactured by the Michigan concern to determine thickness and weight.

The commission also decided to send one of the local engines at the city pumping station and filtration plant to the factory for overhauling and reboiling.

Arthur Dimick, assistant secretary was requested to advertise for bids on service trenching and six inch piping, which is to be replaced the two inch pipe on E. Washington-st., between N. Morrison and N. Durken streets, and on E. Alton and S. Meade streets, before they are paid.

Thin, Sickly People Gain Health Quick

Perhaps you're not sick, but you know that more strength, energy and ambition wouldn't do you any harm.

You don't need drugs but you do need Vitamins A and D extracted from Vitamin tested Cod Liver Oil and that's just what you get in the new and improved McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets—no drugs—health building vitamins only. Two sugar-coated tablets equal one teaspoonful of Vitamin tested Cod Liver Oil and for every ailment, run-down or underweight condition for which Cod Liver Oil is prescribed, McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are equally as good. If this was not true we would not be permitted to make this statement—60 tablets, 60 cents, at any drugstore in America—adv.

Neenah And Menasha News

NEENAH, MENASHA SURE TO PLAY IN DISTRICT TOURNEY

Three Elimination Games Are Scheduled at Neenah Wednesday Night

Neenah—Neenah, Menasha, New London and W. De Pere high school basketball teams are sure to take part in the district tournament to be held March 12, 14 and 15 at the Neenah high school gymnasium. This was determined Saturday at Madison at a meeting of the board of control of the state interscholastic association, which met with tournament managers to make final arrangements for the 16 tournaments to be held on those dates in the several districts in the state.

The Neenah tournament will have one division from the Algoma district, which will be decided after Friday and Saturday of this week when final games in that district will be played at Algoma. It is thought, nevertheless, that it will be the Algoma team, which has the best so far. The Kewaunee team will play in the Algoma district tournament. Should it win, it will play in the Oconto district.

On Wednesday evening of this week three elimination games will be played at Neenah gymnasium, the winners to take part in the Neenah tournament. The first game will be at 7 o'clock between Brillion and Rosendale; the second game will be at 8 o'clock between Kiel and Kimberly; and the last one will start at 9 o'clock between Berlin and Ripon. The admission for the three games will be 35 and 50 cents.

The games are being played on Wednesday evening so as not to conflict with games which some of the teams have to play Friday evening. Principal J. R. Ballentine, who is to be manager of the Neenah district tournament, attended the Madison meeting Saturday. The officials selected for the meet are A. C. Darrow of Marinette, head official; Robert W. Hurd of Madison; and L. T. McKean of Milwaukee.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Announcement has been made of the marriage last Tuesday at Waukegan, Ill., of Perry Barkhahn of Oshkosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barkhahn of Neenah, and Miss Mildred Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lloyd, who reside 10 miles south of Neenah on highway 41. The couple spent their honeymoon in Chicago. They returned to Oshkosh where they are residing at 724 Main-st.

Miss Freda Haldemann, daughter of Ernest Haldemann of Allenville, and Henry Lautenschlager, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lautenschlager of Oshkosh, were married last Thursday at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behm, Jr., of Neenah, attended the couple.

Col. and Mrs. F. J. Schneller are among the patrons and patronesses at the dinner dance to be given Monday evening by the Reserve Officers' association at Athena hotel, Oshkosh. A reception will be held from 6:45 to 7:15, followed by a dinner. Col. Schneller will be the speaker of the evening.

The Boy Brigade, under the leadership of James Keating, spent Saturday afternoon and night at the Brigade cabin, west of the city limits. A program of outdoor sports was offered.

St. Patrick's sanctuary society will hold a card party Monday afternoon and evening at the school hall. The public is invited.

The Eagle club gave another skat party Sunday afternoon at its club rooms in the aerie building. Prizes were won by M. Olson, Henry Stackner and William Blohm. The next tournament will be held Friday evening.

Equitable Reserve association will hold a masquerade party Tuesday evening at the E. F. U. hall on S. Commercial-st. Dancing will be the feature of the evening.

The masquerade given Saturday evening by Dutch Brotherhood at its hall on W. Wisconsin-st. attracted a large number of members. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. Stiefanson, Mrs. N. Peterson, Mrs. Rasmus Willanson and N. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell entertained a large group of people Saturday night in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary at their home on Route 4, Neenah. A dinner was served after the evening was spent in dancing and cards.

The W. R. C. and I. J. Lewis Post G. A. R. will meet Wednesday afternoon at S. A. C. hall. Following a brief business session a program will be given, followed by lunch served by a committee composed of Mary Runde, chairman, Celia Larson, Jesse Elmer and Christina Jensen.

NEENAH CLUB HEARS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Neenah—The high school band, under leadership of Prof. Macs, played Monday noon for the Neenah club. The band gave a lengthy program as the entertainment feature of the meeting. The band will furnish music during the district basketball tournament next week.

CITY NURSE TENDERS RESIGNATION AT NEENAH

Neenah—Miss Ada Garvey, who has been school and city nurse in Neenah for several years, has tendered her resignation, to take effect March 20. The resignation will be presented to the board of health at its next meeting.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. William Fort of Beloit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein.

John Schneller, Jr., returned Sunday to Madison after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Stip, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt, Col. and Mrs. F. J. Schneller, and Mr. and Mrs. William Draheim will attend the dinner dance Monday evening given by the Reserve Officers' association at Athena hotel.

Fred H. Brown of Minneapolis spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Brown.

A. Dupont has returned to Neenah to manage the Embassy theatre. The change in management of the Brin theatres has returned Jack LeVois to the Menasha. Brin theatre, Mr. LeVois has been in charge of the Appleton theatre.

Louis Woelner is able to be about following a major operation at Theda Clark hospital.

Sam Clark is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. William Nash is ill at her home on S. Park-ave.

Mrs. M. L. Campbell and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday with relatives at North Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamback and Miss May Engle left Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend two months with relatives. Miss Engle is to be married to Albert Toney, formerly of Neenah, and will live in Los Angeles.

Supervisor Charles Korotev attended a meeting Monday of the Sanatorium committee at Sunnyside Sanatorium.

Rose Sues submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Ivy Thompson submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

CHURCH SERVICES TO USHER IN LENT

Neenah—Lent will be ushered in Wednesday with special services in most of the churches. Weekly services will be conducted each Thursday evening at Trinity Lutheran church where English and German services will alternate each week, the first to be in the German language and conducted by the Rev. A. Froehke, pastor. English services will be conducted at 7:30 each Wednesday evening in the English language by the Rev. E. C. Kollath at Immanuel Lutheran church.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MEETS THIS EVENING

Neenah—The Nevin Junior Music club, composed of high school students, will hold its second meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anette Matheson, Church-st. The program, beginning promptly at 7:15 will consist of a call to order by the president, Willard Leudtke, followed by the song, "America the Beautiful." At roll call, items of musical interest will be given in response.

A sketch of Charles Gounod's life will be given by Germaine Herfeldt with a piano solo, "March Pontificale" to illustrate, played by Mildred Tews. This will be followed by a brief story of the opera, "Faust," by Verna Boehm, with a piano solo "Soldiers' Chorus" by Carmen Thueson. The record "Juliet's Waltz" from Act I, sung by Amelia Galt-Curtis, will end the evening's program.

The next meeting will be on the evening of March 17.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

William Rusch—William Rusch, 57, former Ill. resident, died Sunday morning at Seattle, Wash., according to word received by relatives here. Mr. Rusch spent most of his early life here, leaving several years ago for Alaska. He finally settled in Seattle. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Ulrica Rusch of Neenah, and eight sisters and brothers, Mrs. Frank Landig, Mrs. Emil Blom, Fred Rusch, Mrs. Fred Giesse and August Rusch of Neenah, Ernest Rusch of Detroit, Mich., and Charles Rusch of Minneapolis. The body will be buried at Seattle.

Neenah—Mrs. Ole Paulson, 74, a resident of Neenah for many years, died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning at her home at 711 Henry st. Mrs. Paulson was born at Christiana, Norway, Oct. 5, 1856, and came to America and lived in Neenah in the spring of 1882. Surviving are the widow and three children, Mrs. Clarence Walker of Neenah; Adolph Paulson of Menasha, and Paul Paulson of Butte Creek, Mont. There also are six grandchildren. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon with a private service at the home at 1:30 followed by a service at 2 o'clock at Norwegian Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Malmgren. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Lewis Pingree—Neenah—Lewis Pingree, 69, a resident of Neenah for seven years, died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital where he had been ill for a week. He came here from Kaukauna where he had lived for many years. Surviving is one niece, Mrs. William Matheson, Franklin-ave. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones. The body will be taken to Kaukauna for burial.

John Trzinski—Neenah—John Trzinski, 89, died at 1 o'clock Sunday morning at his home 800 Appleton-st. He is survived by his widow and several sons and daughters. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

BOY BRIGADE TO SEE FIRST AID METHODS

Neenah—General first aid, covering minor cuts and wounds where citation demonstrations will be a feature at the Monday and Tuesday evening meetings of the Boys' Brigade at its club rooms on S. Commercial-st. Every member, it is pointed out, should know these things.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Application for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Viola Hart and John R. Schutkoske of Menasha, and Bernard E. Smolinski of Menasha and Ella J. Olson of Minneapolis.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will give their final pre-Lenten card party at St. Patrick school hall Monday afternoon and evening, and the ladies of St. Mary church will give theirs Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The Eagle card tournament closed Sunday after running eight consecutive weeks. Honors at schaffkopf were won by Fred Krahlein, William Prange, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Mrs. Adolph Teitz, at skat by George Sensenbrenner and Frank G. Rippl; and at whist by Mrs. August Wruck and Mrs. Bertha Kosloski.

Mrs. D. C. Beaulieu, 406 Elm-st., entertained 12 guests at a 1:30 luncheon Saturday afternoon at Stein's at Oshkosh. The luncheon was followed by bridge at which the honors were won by Mrs. R. LaRue, Mrs. E. C. Weiteman and Mrs. R. Zauweyer of Appleton and Mrs. Frank Lanzner of Menasha.

The ladies auxiliary of the Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion will entertain their husbands, the legion men and their wives at a covered dish party at 6:30 Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory.

Germania Benevolent society will close its pre-Lenten series of dances with one at Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Glen Geneva's orchestra will furnish the music. No dances will be given during Lent.

Miss Viola Hart, daughter of Mrs. Anton Hart, 347 Second-st., and John R. Schutkoske were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church by the Rev. John Hummel. The maid of honor was Miss Marion Picard; bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Guyette; and flower girl, Gloria Mae Laux. Henry Schutkoski, brother of the groom, was best man. The church ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner at the home of the bride's mother. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart of Appleton and Norman Beck of Chicago.

Edward Schultz home threatened by fire.

Neenah—The fire department was summoned to the Edward Schultz home on Second-ave Saturday noon to extinguish a blaze which started in the chimney. Little damage resulted.

FIREMEN WILL PLAY EAGLE DARTBALLERS

Neenah—The fire department dart ball team will play a series of five games Monday evening with the Eagle club team at the latter's diamond. This is a return game.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Neenah—The city council will meet Wednesday evening. Only routine business is slated for this meeting.

DREXLER ATTENDS HIS FIRST REGENT MEETING

Menasha—Carl Drexler, newly elected member of the board of regents of the Wisconsin state university, went to Madison Monday to attend his first meeting. He represents labor on the board and succeeds Fred Bachman of Appleton.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Miss Emma Grasse is ill at her home on First-st.

T. Hesselman spent Sunday with Green Bay relatives.

EXTINGUISH FIRE AT TERRIER'S RESIDENCE

Menasha—The fire department was called to Edward Terrier's residence at 503 Nicolet-blvd at 10 o'clock Sunday morning by a chimney fire which was extinguished before it got much of a start. Chemicals were used.

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The common council will hold a monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall. Routine business is scheduled.

Appleton Theatre

SEE OUR SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 17

YOU CAN WIN A FREE TICKET

BRIN Theatre

MENASHA

TODAY - TUES. - WED. "Sunny-Side Up"

Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You will love MELLO-GLO Face Powder.

In Lion's Den



After a life spent in chasing the evil one, it's a simple matter to tame a lion—and here's Aimee Semple McPherson, famous evangelist, making a friend of Jackie, an African lion, at Luna Park zoo at Los Angeles. Both seem to be enjoying the acquaintanceship.

MENASHA BOWLING FIVE DOWNS APPLETON TEAM

Menasha—Palace Billiards of Menasha won from Standard Manufacturing company of Appleton in a bowling match Sunday afternoon by 112 pins. The games were rolled on Hendy recreation alleys. The total scores were Palace Billiards, 2594; Standard Manufacturing company, 2481. High score, 207, was rolled by Krystak of Menasha and high series, 554, by H. Ellis of Appleton. Total scores were, Palace Billiards, 689, 883, 882; Standard Manufacturing company, 878, 740, 863.

Individual scores: Palace Billiards—T. Resch, 168, 175, 183; C. Otto, 161, 160, 197; B. Salp, 161, 180, 132; L. Penney, 182, 161, 159; J. Krystak, 157, 207, 180.

Standard Manufacturing company—R. Schmidt, 178, 126, 172; H. Ellis, 198, 153, 203; H. Bowers, 165, 165, 130; R. Lesseyoung, 170, 122, 172; C. Kunitz, 167, 161, 186.

APPLETON BOWLERS BEAT LITTLE CHUTE

Menasha—West Side Tire Shop of Appleton defeated the Flying Dutchmen of Little Chute in a bowling match at Hendy recreation alleys Sunday afternoon by 230 pins. The total scores were, Tire Shop, 2848; Flying Dutchmen, 2618. High game, 234, and high series, 618, were rolled by S. Timmers of Little Chute. Total scores were, Tire Shop, 900, 936, 1009; Flying Dutchmen, 926, 803, 884.

Individual scores: Tire Shop—L. Dunn, 164, 196, 197, 111, 116, 142; H. Giesnap, 137, 138, 147; B. Versteeg, 112, 160, 195.

Flying Dutchmen—L. Versteeg, 193, 164, 196; W. Strick, 168, 154, 148; S. Timmers, 234, 184, 232; J. Driesen, 183, 148, 170; Hammen, 118, 173, 169.

GEAR DARTBALLERS TO PLAY AT APPLETON

Menasha—The Gear Darty dartball team will clash with the Simon Cheese company team at Appleton Tuesday evening. The team consists of A. Gutzman, J. Koslowski, Merritt Clinton, E. F. Saecker, H. L. Gear, F. O. Heckel, Frank Pankratz, Casey Jones and Major W. H. Held.

POLICE GIVE LODGING TO 64 IN FEBRUARY

Menasha—Menasha police station gave lodging to 64 strangers in February, according to Joseph Martell, desk sergeant. The largest number registering on one night was 9. Cities from all over the United States were represented, and one led from Belfast, Ireland, and another from Ontario, Canada. Milwaukee had the largest representation.

WITCHES OF 1930

London—Even in this day and age there are some people in England who believe in witches. Burning the Clavie, an ancient custom of which the object is to free the inhabitants of the city from witches for another year, was celebrated at Durdham recently. Blazing embers were carried through the town and flung through open doors of houses to burn up the witches.

Archduke On Stand To Tell Sale Of Napoleon's Jewels

New York—(P)—Archduke Leopold of Austria, sausage salesman, occupied the center of interest today in the investigation of the mysterious sale for \$80,000 of the historic diamond necklace which Napoleon gave to his empress, Marie Louise on the birth of their son.

The archduke, who is the grand-nephew of the Archduchess Marie Theresa, former owner of the necklace, had ideas for making a fortune from the necklace. He was under subpoena to appear at the district attorney's office today to tell what he knows of the sale of the necklace to D. M. Michel, a jeweler, by Charles Townsend, a former officer in the British colonial secret service.

Townsend's whereabouts are unknown since he left a hotel in Palm Beach, Fla., two weeks ago.

The archduke said that he was present when the necklace was sold and that the jeweler had promised to give him the silver setting when he had removed the diamonds. He said he planned to have other stones set in the necklace and sell it for \$50,000 on the strength of its historical value and the publicity which it had been given.

Mrs. Victor Elsenmenger of Mount Vernon, N. Y., appealed to District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, last Friday to help her locate Townsend, explaining that the archduchess had not heard from him since she sent the necklace to him here with power of attorney to sell it.

Investigation revealed that he had disposed of it a month ago to Michel for \$80,000, despite the fact that it was valued as a historic antique at more than \$400,000.

Mrs. Elsenmenger, who has engaged counsel, said that if it could be shown that the necklace, which contained 44 diamonds, had been sold for less than its actual value she would bring suit to have the sale voided. She said she had power of attorney from the Archduchess Marie Theresa which superseded that given to Townsend for disposal of the necklace.

Archduke Leopold, who despite his imperial lineage and title, occupies modest quarters in E. Fifty-sixth-st. and has worked as a sausage salesman part of the time he has been in this country, said the necklace was sold for all it was worth.

"My aunt will get the money," he said.

He said he and his aunt were not on the best of terms and that he had not seen her since 1919 "when the

Archduke On Stand To Tell Sale Of Napoleon's Jewels

old lady was walking through the streets of Vienna carrying a pack of potatoes on her back."

"There are two kinds of Hapsburgs and poor Hapsburgs. I am a poor Hapsburg. She is a rich Hapsburg and could hire a hundred servants to carry potatoes if she wanted to."

Another element of mystery was added to the transactions over the necklace when Arthur Berenson, a Boston lawyer, said that he recently owned it. He said he purchased it from Harry Winston, a New York jeweler, for \$95,000 with the stipulation that the agent for the archduchess could buy it back for that amount.

Berenson said that Townsend came to him recently and repurchased the necklace giving him \$95,000 according to the agreement.

REPORTED IN CHICAGO Chicago—(P)—Until quite recently, Chicago society believed the diamond necklace worn by Mrs. Ernest Graham was the one given by Napoleon to his empress, Marie Louise, more than a century ago.

The double strand of gems, Mrs. Graham said, was obtained abroad by her sister, Anna Fitzu, the opera singer, from "an impoverished gentleman."

Mrs. Graham today declined to comment on reports that the Napoleon necklace had been found in New York, nor would she say whether she had been in communication with the archduchess, Marie Theresa, former owner of the necklace.

FRENCH JUSTICE GETS ITS FIRST TYPEWRITER

Paris—(P)—The typewriter and the vertical file, indispensable devices in any modern office, have just won places in the French Palace of Justice.

Hitherto judges and clerks have been content to wield steel pens and the files, as in nearly all other administrative offices, have been cardboard boxes or big pigeon holes built of unpainted boards.

The change started when some one in the department of justice borrowed a typewriter which had been seized by the police. Now parliament has authorized purchase of four machines, the hiring of four young women to run them and the installation of one vertical file.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MATS. 15c Appletton's Popular Priced Showhouse EVES. 25c

Children 10c Playing Only First Run Talking Pictures Children 10c

ELITE THEATRE

4 DAYS - STARTING TODAY

A Seething Drama of Blinding Passion and Armorous Emotion!

WHICH BOND IS STRONGER

The Bond of Law or the Bond of Love?

With BETTY COMPTON GEORGE BARRAUD JULIETTE COMPTON And a Great Cast!

SEE This Daring, Poignant Drama of Two Women Who Claimed the Same Man - One His Wife - the Other - His Son's Mother.

Added - All-Talking Comedy

WOMAN TO WOMAN

ALL TALKING With Songs and Dances.

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY - CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) Matinee or Evening.

GOOD MONDAYS ONLY

BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

SCHABO'S LITTLE THEATRE

SPINKS USED TO COME HOME WITH A GROUCH

THE BABY WOULD LET OUT A HOWL - AND SPOT, THE SAUSAGE-HOUND WOULD GROWL

THE CAT WOULD SCOOT AND MEOW "OUCH!"

SAID MRS. SPINKS, WHO SOUGHT A CURE, THIS HOUSE IS TOO COLD I AM SURE - TO COME INTO A HOUSE SO COLD OUR COAL ONCE USED - ALWAYS DEMANDED

IS JUST WHAT MAKES BILL STORM AND SCOLD - SINCE OUR COAL'S IN THEIR CELLAR BIN - BILL ENTERS WITH A HAPPY GRIN

HENRY SCHABO & SON, PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

FACE POVERTY AS FISH LEAVE COAST

Portuguese Districts Lose Millions in Business Annually

Algarve, Portugal—(P)—Many districts of Portugal, the world's greatest producer of sardines, which annually exports more than a million dollars worth of that delicacy to the United States, face poverty.

In this formerly prosperous district, for example, it was found recently that the sardines have all but disappeared. The suggestion was made that oceanologists investigate the migration with the object of safeguarding the future of the industry. Sardines are plentiful one season and scarce in the next.

No satisfactory explanation has been adduced for the sudden desertion by the little fish of the waters which once were its regular home. Some attribute the phenomenon to explosives placed in these waters by Spanish fishermen, who, it is declared, drive the sardines to their own waters.

In any case, the whole population of Portuguese fishing villages which formerly depended upon sardines, not only as a food but also as a means of livelihood, are faced with unemployment and misery.

Many packing plants are idle and a number of them have gone bankrupt. Thousands of men, women and children, formerly engaged in packing and shipping sardines for consumption in the United States

and other countries are without work. The introduction, in recent years, of labor saving devices has also operated to reduce the number of wage earners.

Thirty per cent of the inmates of the United States institutions for the deaf are said to be children who have acquired deafness which might have been prevented if taken care of in time.

SMUGGLING KILLED BY DROP IN PESETA VALUE

Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port, France—(P)—Smuggling, once a great and flourishing industry on the Franco-Spanish frontier, has become a mere game for dilettantes. Hard-boiled smugglers have found that it no longer pays and have gone into more remunerative forms of crime.

Old time smugglers blame the fluctuation of Spanish exchange for the decline in their profits. There is no profit, they say, in buying cattle on the French side, driving them through the narrow mountain passes and selling them on the Spanish market. Nor does the return trip with a load of Spanish brandy pay any better.

Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port was once one of the most frequented headquarters of smugglers. In their quiet days they supported an extensive cabaret and casino, and night life was, on a small scale, like that of Paris or Madrid. Today the casino has closed its doors and tourists, rather than smugglers, haunt the crumbling cabaret.

In the old days, thousands of cattle passed up the valley of the Nive into Spain each year. Spanish wool, brandy and kindred commodities entered France. Today the customs men find little to do.

and other countries are without work. The introduction, in recent years, of labor saving devices has also operated to reduce the number of wage earners.

Thirty per cent of the inmates of the United States institutions for the deaf are said to be children who have acquired deafness which might have been prevented if taken care of in time.

Boys and Girls!

Here Is Your Opportunity To Win A Cash Prize In A Contest Of Interest To The Entire Community!

Here's What The Contest Is About

A series of advertisements will appear in the local papers, sponsored by the Appleton Home Merchants Association. These advertisements will contain either questions or statements concerning your home merchants.

To enter this contest it will be necessary for you to save these advertisements as they appear. Read each one carefully, and write either a short answer to the question or an elaboration of the statement as the case may be. After all twenty advertisements have appeared, fasten your questions and answers securely together, mark your name, address and school plainly on the top sheet, and mail to the Appleton Home Merchants Association. The contest closes two weeks after the last advertisement has appeared.

Not more than twenty five words may be used in discussing each advertisement, except for number 20. In this one, a summary of the foregoing nineteen may be written, of one hundred words in length.

Here's How They Will Be Judged

Each entry will be judged on these points: (1) Logic; (2) Clearness; (3) Neatness.

Entries will not be returned to the sender and the Appleton Home Merchants Association reserves the right to use any material submitted for publicity, advertising or any other purposes which it may see fit.

Information to assist in preparing the entries may be obtained from talking with home merchants and from material to be sent out by the association.

For The Rural Students

RURAL PRIZES: First Prize, \$10; second prize, \$5; 85 prizes at \$1 each. This prize money is to be used exclusively to help defray expenses of the graduates of the winning schools on their trip to Washington. The prize money will be paid directly to

the schools in which the winners are enrolled. There is no limit to the number of prizes to each school.

SPECIAL PRIZE: \$25 will be given to the school which sends in the largest number of entries in proportion to its total attendance. In case two or more schools are tied for this prize, the money will be equally divided among the winners.

Judging The Prizes

The teacher of each class submitting entries in the contest will grade the entries, first, second and third, etc., and send the entire lot from her school to the Appleton Home Merchants Association within two weeks after the last advertisement has appeared.

For Appleton Boys and Girls

To those boys and girls in the City of Appleton, or to those who are otherwise unqualified to compete in the rural contest, prizes to be given to the individual winner will be offered as follows: first prize \$15; second prize \$10; third prize \$5; fifty prizes of \$1 each.

Appleton students, however, WILL SEND THEIR COMPLETED ENTRIES DIRECT TO THE ASSOCIATION. There will be no preliminary judging in the city schools. All entries must be in the hands of the association within two weeks from the time the last advertisement appears.

The final judges for all entries submitted will be: A. G. Meating, County Superintendent of Schools; John R. Riedl, city editor, Appleton Post-Crescent; Stephen Balliet, president, Appleton Home Merchants Association.

The Appleton Home Merchants Association will insert the advertisements in the Post-Crescent on the following dates:
 March: 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26 and 31.
 April: 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30.
 May: 5 and 7.
 (Contest closes May 21.)
 Remember these dates, watch for the advertisements!

Appleton Home Merchants Association

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

\$205 IN CASH PRIZES — SAVE THE ADVERTISEMENTS!

Valley Ball League To Operate As Six Team Loop

SEASON WILL OPEN MAY 11; APPLETON TO MEET MENASHA

Fondy Gives Up Franchise Manitowoc, Wausau Bids Are Filed

ITS membership cut from eight to six clubs, the reorganized Fox River valley league today made final arrangements for carrying out a revamped schedule.

Meeting here yesterday, members accepted the withdrawal of Manitowoc and Fondy. Teams remaining are Wisconsin Rapids, Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly-Little Chute and Green Bay.

A twice-around schedule opening Sunday, May 11, and continuing until Sunday, Sept. 7, was agreed on. The opening day games are: Kimberly-Little Chute at Green Bay; Neenah-Menasha at Appleton; Wisconsin Rapids at Kaukauna.

Applications from Manitowoc and Wausau were placed on file, as the club representatives figured it was best to keep six clubs rather than to add two new clubs and increase the traveling mileage.

WARNER DEVISES NEW GRID PLAYS

But Denies They Will Revolutionize Present Style of Game

Stanford University, Cal. —(AP)—Coach Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, veteran Stanford football mentor, today scoffed at rumors which credited him with devising a so-called "revolutionary" scheme for his well known "A" types of offensive gridiron play.

While admitting he planned to experiment with new formation in spring football practice, the Stanford coach denied there was anything revolutionary about the proposed system.

The new plays, as outlined by Warner, call for a balanced line in place of the unbalanced front rank of the "A" and "B" formations.

Ends will play two yards out from their tackles instead of close up, while the wing halfback will plug the hole between the tackles and the ends, rather than flanking the latter. This arrangement is expected by Warner to facilitate the boxing of opposing tackles and better clear the way for the successful use of the reverse play.

The other two backfield men will hold the same positions they do in "B" formation, with the fullback some six yards directly behind the center, and the quarterback or so-called "slot" back, three yards back of right guard.

The quarter will be the central man in the reverses, handling the ball on those plays, while the left halfback will be the triple threat man.

BADGER SKIERS WIN UTAH JUMP

Halvor Walstad, Racine, Is First, Sigurd Ulland, Westby, Second

SALT LAKE CITY.—(AP)—Wisconsin skiers led the expected Sunday by taking a majority of honors in the ski-jumping tournament held here.

Halvor Walstad of Racine, was first with a total of 308 points, representing jumps of 134 and 142 feet.

Sigurd Ulland of Westby, took second place with 307 points, his two jumps being 141 and 133 feet.

Other results were:

Stephen Trogestad, Omaha, 306 points; Elmer Fredbo, Hudson, Wis., 305; Andrew Haugen, Westby, 304; Bert Willebeck, Ironwood, Mich., 299; Halvor Bjorngaard, Ogden, Utah, 292; Alf Engen, Westby, 289; Sven Engen, Westby, 288; Alf Mathison, Hudson, 279; Theodore Rex, Detroit, 174; and Lars Haugen, Westby, 269.

Fredbo made the longest jump of the day, 165 feet, in a special exhibition contest. Alf Engen was close behind with 164 feet, and Trogestad placed third with 158 feet.

SARAZEN WINS IN FLORIDA GOLF MEET

Joe Turnesa Places Second With Johnny Farrell in Third Place

Bellevue, Fla.—(AP)—Another fast finish has won Gene Sarazen a Florida golf crown and a prize of \$1,000.

Sarazen scored a 69, one below par yesterday to come from behind and capture the fifteenth 72 hole world coast golf tournament here. He had rounds of 68-73-72 and 69 for 282.

Joe Turnesa, Elmwood, N. Y., who led the field by taking three strokes at the end of 54 holes finished behind Sarazen by the same margin, taking a 75 for his last trip. Turnesa's card showed 67-71-72-75—285 for second money of \$750.

Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., wound up in third notch with \$500 for his 257. Other low scores and their winners were Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 288—\$500; Harry Cooper, Los Angeles 290—\$300; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., 293—\$200; Alf Espinosa, Chicago 294—\$150.

St. Louis.—National A. A. U. single handball title goes to Alfred Banast, San Francisco, who beats George Nelson, Baltimore, 21-0.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer

NONPAREIL JACK DEMPSEY

RONALD ROBSON SCORED 75 FIELD GOALS IN ONE GAME IN THE PITTSBURGH (KAS) CITY LEAGUE... HIS TEAM WON, 205-0

BILL KING ROLLED IT CONSECUTIVE STRIKES BUT MISSED "A 700 GAME"

TWO RINGS WERE REQUIRED TO SETTLE THE DEMPSEY REAGAN FIGHT AT LONG ISLAND 1938

AT THE END OF THE FOURTH ROUND RAIN SUBMERGED THE RING... THE FIGHTERS AND SPECTATORS TRAVELED TO ANOTHER SPOT TWENTY MILES AWAY, WHERE DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT JOHN IN THE 45TH ROUND.

...TROY, OHIO, 1930...

Match Bowling Games

APPLETON keglers indulged in four match bowling games over the weekend all except one being an intra-city battle. The one exception was a victory for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway team of Appleton over the railroad five from Milwaukee, the score being 2564 and 2424. The Appleton five won two of the three games, counted the highest series, a 592 by G. Verway as result of games of 244, 175, 173. The 244 total was also high game for the two teams.

The arguments between city bowling teams were all rolled on Arcade alleys, Riverside Paper team beating the Heinz Pickels, 2412 and 2192; Five Aces beating Howies Wiener 2967 and 2751; and Williams Specials beating Radtke's Tiny Tot 2576 and 2471.

One of the highest scores of the day was rolled by Peterson of the

K. C. BOWLERS FAIL TO TOPPLE LEADERS

Schroeder Hotels, 1929 Champs, Roll into Third Place in Five Man

Schroeder Hotel five of Milwaukee, 1929 bowling champions of the state Knights of Columbus pin tourney will not be the 1930 champions. Rolling Saturday on Elk alleys the Milwaukeeans hit 2708 which gave them third place in standings.

Leaders in the various events held their places as result of the keeling but numerous changes among the second and third place teams were recorded.

In doubles H. Minkebig and M. Malouf of Kaukauna retained their top position but Milwaukee bowlers rolled into second, third and fourth places. Only one important change was noted in singles when James Bielefeld of Milwaukee hit a 625 and took second place. There was no change in the all events or in the high single game standings.

Leaders follow:

TEAM EVENT
Continental Clubs, Oshkosh 2776.
Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee, 2708.
Hank's Five, Kaukauna, 2719.
Don's Tires, Chilton, 2691.
Wheeler's Recreation, 1, Algoma, 2665.

DOUBLES
H. Minkebig-M. Malouf, Kaukauna, 1244.
P. Romberger-H. H. Schmeisithal, Milwaukee, 1181.
M. Musch-A. Sitzberger, Milwaukee, 1171.
H. Prokop-E. Prokop, Milwaukee, 1157.
Wm. Picou-C. Picou, Oshkosh, 1144.

SINGLES
M. Malouf, Kaukauna, 646.
Fred Bielefeld, Milwaukee, 625.
Harry Rivner, Oshkosh, 612.
Joe Kurz, Milwaukee, 607.
A. Bayorzon, Kaukauna, 603.

ALL EVENTS
M. Malouf, Kaukauna, 1850.
HIGH SINGLE GAME
M. Malouf, Kaukauna, 268.

PITTSBURGH SWINGS AXE ON ROOKIE PLAYERS

Pas Robles, Calif. —(AP)—Two Rookie catchers, Harold McLavish and Tommy Heath, and Floyd Young, who plays both the infield and outfield, have been dropped by the Pittsburgh Pirates, vice president Sam Dreyfuss announced today.

The second squad including Pie Traynor, the Waaner brothers, Grantland and other stars, arrived in camp yesterday and got down to work today.

Match Bowling Games

Five Aces. He hit a 641 as result of games of 207, 237 and 197. Scores for the four match games follow:

C. & N. W. MILWAUKEE
Won 1 Lost 2
A. Kafer 153 143 454
D. Sekita 192 146 483
H. Garlie 156 146 454
S. Jenich 130 178 491
W. Reed 186 186 470 642
Totals 817 709 808 2424

C. & N. W. APPLETON
Won 2 Lost 1
H. Wegner 196 166 460 622
H. Braeuer 163 135 459 457
A. Stanner 201 143 483 512
G. Vervey 244 175 473 622
G. Scherck 135 165 401 481
Totals 930 774 851 2564

HEINZ PICKLES
Won 0 Lost 1
H. Blicke 163 134 413 415
L. Camphure 158 149 428 433
A. Kober 117 131 406 357
N. Nabbefeld 136 157 460 491
G. Beck 160 152 394 506
Totals 744 744 704 2192

RIVERSIDE PA. CORP.
Won 3 Lost 0
J. Guilfoyle 157 148 344 439
L. Zunkach 133 141 421 421
H. Pankratz 182 201 464 457
V. De Decker 150 165 455 470
H. Brock 183 193 454 635
Totals 830 848 734 2412

FIVE ACES
Won 2 Lost 1
Brecklin 161 212 226 599
Peterson 207 237 497 611
Mitchell 196 180 439 655
Vervey 182 203 497 679
Currie 182 203 497 658
Totals 928 1035 1907 2967

HOPPIES WINNERS
Won 1 Lost 2
Gehring 186 193 493 572
Strutz 247 149 492 588
Tornow 190 150 437 575
Welsgerber 150 210 580 540
Felt 180 159 455 494
Totals 953 891 907 2731

WILLIAMS SPECIALS
Won 3 Lost 0
P. Williams 163 190 413 590
H. Monty 169 141 452 462
H. Laubs 181 153 462 486
P. Gearson 169 206 491 566
G. Ward 191 202 469 502
Totals 873 896 807 2576

RADTKE'S TINY TOTS
Won 0 Lost 3
H. Kositzke 192 162 414 463
H. Radtke 150 165 403 478
L. Horn 139 155 473 578
E. Witke 185 186 419 520
H. Bruggemann 172 183 466 2471
Totals 872 833 766 2471

MONMOUTH AND CARLETON TO MEET

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On Thursday night, Monmouth plays Hamilton at St. Paul. Lawrence meets Coe at the latter's home stand and Cornell is host to Knox Saturday night; while next Monday Lawrence travels to Beloit for the final contest of the league year.

In games last week Ripon downed Lawrence, 41 to 38, and Hamilton made a disastrous road trip, losing to Coe, 25 to 40, last Friday, and bowing before Cornell, 16 to 36, Saturday.

Team W L Pct. TPO
Carleton 7 0 1.000 260 141
Monmouth 5 1 .833 144 111
Beloit 5 2 .714 172 178
Knox 4 3 .571 170 194
Lawrence 4 4 .500 175 218
Coe 2 5 .286 191 205
Cornell 1 6 .250 191 205
Hamilton 0 7 .000 189 302

Basketball Results

Illinois, 30; Michigan, 17.
Indiana, 27; Ohio State, 15.
Purdue, 50; Minnesota, 22.
Pittsburgh, 33; Army, 25.
Lake Geneva, 12; Beloit Fresh, 10.
Tennessee, 35; Washington-Lee, 29.
Wisconsin B, 31; Northwestern J, 29.
Case, 34; Wooster, 22.
Dorion, 33; Dayton, 30.
Northwestern, 39; Chicago, 24.
Wayne, 55; Chardon, 23.
Cincinnati, 35; Miami, 23.
Carthage, 25; Illinois college, 19.
Cornell, 36; Iamline, 16.
St. John's (Annapolis), 42; Richmond Medical, 19.
Kansas, 36; Nebraska, 35.
Bradley, 43; Lombard, 7.
Missouri, 32; Oklahoma, 29.
Princeton, 32; Cornell, 25.
West Virginia, 47; Washington Jefferson, 36.
Marquette, 21; Michigan State, 14.
Carroll, 45; North Central, 28.
Western State Teachers, 48; Peris institute, 17.

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Summary of the two games:

ROACH SPORTS
Loose, f. 5 0 0
Burus, f. 1 0 0
Van Ryzin, f. 0 0 0
Klippstein, f. 4 1 1
Davis, c. 1 0 1
Jones, g. 1 0 0
S. Van Ryzin, g. 0 0 1
Totals 12 1 3

OLDER BOYS
B. Carnes, f. 0 0 0
Ottman, f. 0 0 0
Gwerner, f. 0 0 0
Powers, c. 2 1 0
Goodrick, g. 1 0 2
Fogner, g. 1 0 1
Nagel, g. 0 0 1
Totals 4 2 3

BOWLING

ZION LUTHERAN LEAGUE Zion School Alleys

BLACKBIRDS
Won 2 Lost 1
V. Holterman 119 97 123 339
W. Jennerjahn 125 165 200 490
H. Falk 124 138 151 409
R. Waltham 143 138 122 402
R. Wenzlaff 150 132 142 424
Totals 661 665 738 2064

PARROTS
Won 1 Lost 2
W. Eggert 107 112 100 319
E. Bauman 110 149 309 363
O. Zimmerman 104 123 71 298
W. Tiedt 135 150 126 411
A. Wenzlaff 116 122 136 374
Totals 572 671 532 1765

SPARROWS
Won 3 Lost 0
E. Stecker 133 156 155 414
W. Reffke 168 153 144 465
A. Jennerjahn 151 166 154 462
E. Feldhahn 153 147 184 484
Blind 125 125 125 375
Totals 728 747 783 2258

STORKS
Won 0 Lost 3
A. Frank 165 136 199 500
C. Frank 139 144 105 388
H. Stecker 126 115 121 362
F. Tornow 103 133 172 408
Blind 125 125 125 375
Totals 658 653 722 2033

MANDELL MAULED BY JIM M'LARNIN

Rockford Shiek Outclassed in Efforts to Be 145 Pound Contender

Chicago.—(AP)—Sammy Mandell's hope of moving out of the lightweight division, of which he is king, and moving into the welterweight class with the idea of bossing the 145-pounders, has been pretty thoroughly ruined by Jimmy McLarnin, the baby-faced dynamite from Vancouver.

McLarnin could not whip Mandell at 135 pounds with the Lightweight title at stake 18 months ago, but demonstrated Saturday night in the Chicago Stadium for the second time that he is Sammy's master at 145 pounds.

McLarnin gave Mandell the most thorough pasting he has suffered since he became a ranking boxer, but could not knock the crafty lightweight champion from his feet.

Sutton Attempts Comeback Tonight
Chicago.—(AP)—George Butler Sutton, world 18.2 ballline billiard champion in 1906-7-8, tonight will open his comeback effort in the first block of a 600-point match with Percy N. Collins, Chicago, former national amateur 18.2 title holder.

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Nagel, g. 0 0 1
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Pennsylvania To Help U. W. Dedicate Fieldhouse

MADISON.—The new \$290,000 field house of the University of Wisconsin will be dedicated at a basketball game between the Badgers and the University of Pennsylvania five, Dec. 18, 1930, it was decided by the university athletic council Wednesday.

Other business transacted by the council in an eight hour session included ratification of schedules for the tennis team and the "B" football team, authorization of two races, to be arranged, for the freshmen crew, two additional swimming meets this season and approval of dates for the spring training trip of the baseball team, together with

much routine business, chiefly preliminary discussion of next year's athletic department budget.

The southern trip of the baseball team will include the following games:—April 9, Bradley at Peoria; April 10, Washington U. at St. Louis; April 11 and 12, Vanderbilt at Nashville; April 14 and 15, Spring Hill College at Mobile, Ala.; April 16 and 17, Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville; April 19, Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dates for the tennis team will be as follows:—May 3, Minnesota at Minneapolis; May 5, Indiana at Madison; May 10, Illinois at Urbana; May 12, Chicago at Chicago; May 17, Michigan at Madison; May 20, Northwestern at Madison; May 23-31, Conference tournament at Chicago.

The "B" or reserve football team will play seven games next fall, as follows:—Oct. 11, Beloit College at Beloit; Oct. 18, Ripon College at Ripon; Oct. 25, Notre Dame at Madison; Nov. 1, Oshkosh Teachers at Oshkosh; Nov. 8, Illinois "B" at Urbana; Nov. 15, LaCrosse Teachers at La Crosse; Nov. 22, Michigan "B's" at Ann Arbor.

Meets for the swimming team, with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, March 21, and with Detroit Yacht Club at Detroit, March 22, were also approved. The Detroit meet, was scheduled at the instance of Wisconsin alumni in the Auto City, who will banquet Coach Steinauer's men after the meet.

Ambrose Massey, second baseman of the Wisconsin varsity baseball teams of 1927, 1927 and 1928, was appointed coach of the reserve baseball team for the coming season.

Y. M. C. A. QUINTET BEATS NEENAH K. C.

Association Five Stages Upset to Defeat Papermakers, 17-14

After being off again, on again and a few other things one game was played in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league Saturday evening. It featured the Y. M. C. A. team versus the Neenah Kimberly Clark team, and the dope huckster took a battering when the association five copped a 17 and 14 victory.

Play throughout the first half was even the two teams keeping pace with each other even up to the final whistle when the count stood 7 all. In the second half the boys again battled on even terms until the association five finally pulled ahead and managed to cop by a three point margin.

Saturday's game was postponed a battle. The two games originally scheduled were to have been between the association five and the Bankers and the Power company versus the O. R. Kiohn team. Both were called off and then the Neenah K. C.'s said they'd play the Y. M. C. A. which finally was agreed.

The summary:

NEENAH K. C.
C. Gaertner, f. 1 1 1
G. Smith, f. 0 1 1
Behne, c. 1 0 0
R. Roome, f. 1 1 1
Anderson, g. 2 1 3
Totals 5 4 6

Y. M. C. A.
Bender, f. 0 0 1
Finger, f. 1 0 0
Moore, f. 1 0 3
Farmingher, g. 3 0 3
Monteth, g. 2 0 1
Notebaart, g. 1 1 1
Totals 8 1 9

ROOSEVELT CAGERS LOSE TO RAPIDS

Wisconsin River Valley Squad Ekes Out 10 and 8 Win Over Locals

Roosevelt Junior high school basketball team, perhaps a little overconfident as a result of several easy victories and weakened by loss of Hensel and Wallace, centers, took a trimming Saturday afternoon from Wisconsin Rapids, 10 and 8 at Roosevelt gym. The score at half time was 4 and 2 for the Rapids.

Although Hensel's name appears in the Roosevelt lineup he was in the game but a few minutes. The scoring of the squad during that time, however, indicated a different story might have been written had he played the entire game.

Summary:

APPLETON
Rule, f. 1 1 1
Johnson, f. 1 0 1
Blake, c. 0 0 0
Hensel, c. 0 0 0
Bowers, g. 0 1 1
Murphy, g. 0 0 1
Totals 3 2 4

WIS. RAPIDS
Huza, f. 1 2 0
Eswein, f. 0 0 0
Freeman, f. 0 0 1
Musch, g. 1 0 0
Wheeler, g. 2 0 0
Totals 4 2 1

M'CRACKEN AND MURPHY ARE TIED

Big Ten Centers Each Have Annexed 112 Points for Season's Work

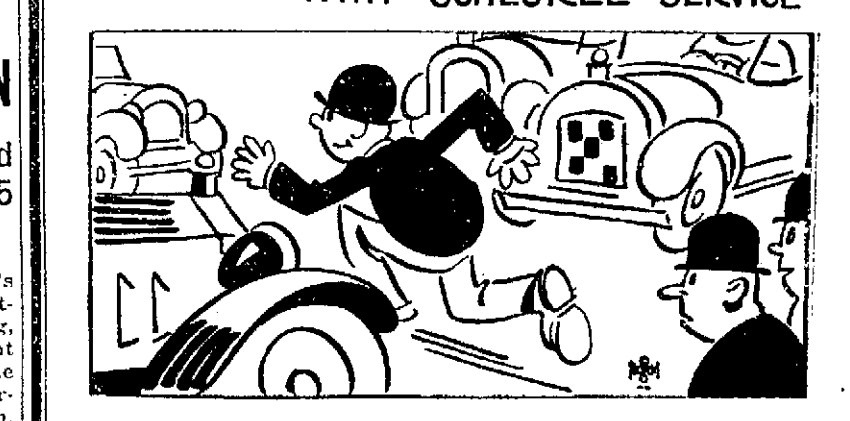
Chicago.—(AP)—Charles "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue's center and Branch McCracken, Indiana pivotman, today were tied for the lead in the Big Ten individual basketball scoring contest, at 112 points.

Murphy's performance, however, have produced a higher average, the six-and-a-half foot sharpshooter, having collected his markers in eight games to nine contests for McCracken.

Standing of the leaders:

Player Team Games G F TP
Murphy, Purdue 8 44 24 112
McCracken, Ind. 9 44 24 112
Walter, N. W. 12 35 22 82
Wooden, Purdue 8 36 16 88
Harper, Ill. 10 24 26 74
Foster, Wis. 8 22 26 70
Truskowski, Mich. 9 21 22 64
Berghman, N. W. 12 24 15 63
Eliel, N. W. 12 23 15 61
Ervin, Ohio 9 24 10 58
Lockhart, N. W. 12 17 24 58

Miles of Smiles with SCHEURLE SERVICE



Write this down under UNQUESTIONED FACTS — The Appleton Tire Shop is a safe place to buy tires. No tire we sell shall ever jeopardize our reputation for reliability. That's why we feature Millers, which are sound in construction, safe in the "geared to the road" tread design, and guaranteed to outwear any tire of equal price.

APPLETON TIRE SHOP
218 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 1788
"TIRES SINCE 1908"

KIMBERLY TOSSES SEYMOUR OUT OF LITTLE NINE RACE

Papermakers Rally in Fourth Period and Win by 13 and 12 Score

KIMBERLY—Coach Berger's Red Devils defeated the loop leading Seymour team Friday evening 13-12 after trailing until the last quarter. The game was played on the Clubhouse floor before a capacity crowd what was rewarded with the best exhibition of high school basketball ever played on the Kimberly floor.

The first period was marked by many personals committed by both teams. The quarter was mostly defensive the only field goal being made by Ness Seymour's center, Kimberly counted twice on free throws to make the score 2 to 2 at the close of the period.

Clever team work by Seymour gave Ness the chance of making two short shots and Seymour stretched its lead to 6-2 as the half ended.

Two field goals by Miller of Seymour immediately after the start of the third period made the game look one sided as Seymour lead 10 to 2. But Captain Courchane started things for Kimberly when he sank a neat shot from the free throw mark after dribbling through three Seymour men. Courchane's field goal seemed to inspire the Red Devils and Albert and Boursa each sank field goals and Courchane ended the period by making his free shot from Ness's personal. The score then was 10-9 for Seymour.

The last quarter was a battle both teams putting in play every thing they had. For three minutes one team would have the ball only to lose it to the opposing side. Then Boursa and Montle scored field goals to put the Kimberly team in the lead for the first time. During the last three minutes of play Seymour scored two points on a technical foul and a personal by Boursa.

That ended the evening's scoring and at the final whistle Kimberly had won, 13 to 12.

The defeat knocked Seymour out of the league title race.

Box Scores:

KIMBERLY H. S.
Boutress,

PURDUE, MICHIGAN MEET TONIGHT IN BIG TEN CAGE RACE

Boilermakers Will Cinch Conference Crown With Win Over Wolves

STANDINGS IN BIG TEN

	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	8	0	1.000
Wisconsin	6	2	.750
Michigan	6	3	.667
Indiana	6	3	.667
Illinois	7	4	.636
Northwestern	6	6	.500
Minnesota	2	8	.200
Ohio State	1	8	.111
Chicago	1	9	.100

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—Purdue tonight will invade Yost field house at the university of Michigan, questing for a victory that will clinch the 1930 Western conference basketball championship.

With eight consecutive victories already, and two games remaining on its schedule, Purdue requires but a single triumph to take the title back to LaFayette. However, Purdue is shooting not only for the championship, but for the distinction of being the first team since 1919 to go through a season undefeated.

While Purdue battles Michigan, Ohio State will tackle the second-place Wisconsin five at Madison, and Minnesota will invade Indiana.

Purdue scored number eight Saturday night, another one of those "Stretch" Murphy-managed triumphs, at the expense of Minnesota, 50 to 23. The towering Purdue center accounted for 17 points.

Michigan's tiny hope of sharing in the title was wrecked at Champaign, where Illinois scored a well-earned 30 to 17 triumph.

Northwestern closed its book with 30 to 24 decision over Chicago, at Evanston.

Indiana gained a tie with Michigan for third place by scoring its second victory of the season over Ohio State, 27 to 15. Branch McCracken, Hooster center, usual was the sparkling in his team's offense, collecting 14 points.

VIKING TANK TEAM LOSER AT GREEN BAY

Lawrence college swimming team was defeated by Green Bay Columbus club team, Saturday evening, 53 and 11. The meet was held at the Columbus club tank, and the Vikings failed to register a single first place.

Schier, Lawrence, placed second in diving; Dixon, Lawrence, second and Gallagher, Lawrence third in the 20 yard free style; Schier, Lawrence, third in 40 yard breast stroke; Ryan, Lawrence, third in both 40 and 100 yard dashes; Gallagher, Lawrence, third in the 20 yard back stroke race.

Palm Beach, Fla.—Florida women's singles title goes to Mrs. B. F. Stentz who beats Virginia Hillary, Philadelphia, 610, 6-3.

See Ball League In Southwestern States

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1930

(Out in the big open spaces of the great southwest, baseball is taking a firm hold on a growing population. John B. Foster, cruising through New Mexico on his way to the big league training camps in California, finds sentiment developing for the establishment of a big Southwestern league and keen interest in the proposed new alignment of minor leagues.)

Albuquerque, N. M.—Western and southwestern baseball men are much more interested than those of the East in the possible rearrangement of minor league circuits in connection with the proposed new alignment of minor organizations which would separate the big fellows from the little chaps.

Down in this section baseball men tell you that the population growth of the United States will make it possible some day to establish a big Southwestern league embracing west-

ern Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and perhaps additional territory.

There are now plenty of clubs in western Texas, but the expense of playing daily baseball has made it impossible for the leagues to expand and to develop better championship races.

Baseball men of the southwest want their cities grouped and controlled by methods similar to those that have been put into effect successfully in the south Atlantic section. In the southeast, three leagues are under direction of Judge W. G. Draham, of Durham, N. C., who is credited with much that has been done south of Richmond in making baseball self-sustaining.

Fred Joyce, president of the Arizona state league and one of the best informed baseball men in the southwest made these observations in a discussion today with the writer:

"We have nothing like the population that some of the eastern sections can put together for baseball, but it is only a question of time before we are going to have thousands more in this part of the United States. They are going to turn naturally to baseball."

"When we play games at Phoenix and other cities in our circuit, we find the boys driving in from ranches located many miles out of town. They used to come in and raise the devil. Now they come in and go to a ball game."

Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri also contain a lot of good towns that might get along well in baseball if they were "hitched up" better. The western league has had a precarious existence—not because there is no demand for baseball but because the travel distances have been too great for more than half the teams of the circuit. Tulsa, Oklahoma City, and Denver are big baseball cities, but for teams to travel between them is both expensive and time-consuming.

Week-end Sports

Houston—Fred Ward, Millrose A. A., wins 20 mile marathon by seven yards from Clarence De Mar.

New York—Cornell ties Penn for I. C. A. A. A. title; Harvard relay team breaks world's record; three meet records fall.

Belleair, Fla.—A 69 on last round enables Gene Sarazen to win Florida coast tournament with 232.

Ormond Beach, Fla.—Virginia Van Wile wins women's south Atlantic tournament, beating Mrs. Stewart Hanley, 4 and 3.

Monte Carlo—Tilden surprises with straight set victory over Morpurgo, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Sellsion beats Ryan for Larned cup singles title, 6-4, 6-2.

Hamilton, Bermuda—Bell and Farnes trounce Doeg and Bowman, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, in doubles final.

Rochester, Minn.—Dempsey announces he will train for possible return to ring.

New Haven—After winning 16 straight, Yale team bows to Harvard, 3-2.

Agua Caliente—Roaul Walsh's Greyola wins Augua Caliente derby and \$29,000.

BILL KILLEFER LIKES TWO ROOKIE HURLERS

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Manager Bill Killefer is looking for things to break for his new rookie pitcher, Herman Holshouser, who came to the St. Louis Browns from the Baltimore Orioles. And also from Earl Caldwell, only recently married.

"They've shown me enough in a few days to make me pretty sure they've graduated out of the minors," was the way Killefer put it.

Short Sports

SHIFT COACHING DUTIES

Noel Workman, head football and baseball coach at Iowa State College, will devote his entire time this spring to football and give individual attention to candidates for next fall's eleven. Louise Menze, crew coach, will take over baseball coaching duties.

SENIOR AIDS FROSH

Raymond Ellis, senior at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla., has been appointed assistant track coach of freshmen this season. Ellis had charge of freshmen track candidates last season, developing an undefeated team.

Week's Boxing Schedule

By the Associated Press

Tonight—At Philadelphia, Primo Carnera, Italy, vs. Roy (Ace) Clark, Negro, heavyweight, ten rounds; Buck Weaver, Medicine Lodge, Kas., vs. Leonard Dixon, Leipsville, heavyweights; Jean Boireau, France, vs. Calvin Reed, Philadelphia, featherweights; and Willie Henry, California, vs. Johnny Albert, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., each six rounds; at New York, St. Nicholas Arena, Joe Glick, Brooklyn, vs. Billy McMahon, New York, lightweights, ten rounds.

Tuesday—At New York, Broadway arena, Solly Ritz, New York, vs. Tony Canzoneri, New York, lightweights, ten rounds; at Fresno, Eddie Murock, Oklahoma, vs. Matty Mario, New York, welterweights, ten rounds; at Los Angeles, Fidel Labarba, Los Angeles, vs. Santiago Zorilla, Panama, ten rounds.

Friday—At Boston, Tufts Grif-fiths, Sioux City, vs. Al Friedman, Boston, heavyweights, ten rounds; at Hollywood, Joe Bitto, Los Angeles, vs. Ernie Owens, Los Angeles, light heavyweights, ten rounds.

SIMMONS MISSING FROM MACKS' CAMP

Milwaukeean Reported Suffering With Rheumatism at Hot Springs

Fort Myers, Fla.—(AP)—Coach Gleason of the Philadelphia Athletics, who has arrived with a squad of regulars after three weeks at hot springs, hinted today that Al Simmons did not accompany the others because he is disappointed with his physical condition. A mild attack of rheumatism in his ankles caused the Milwaukee mauler to stay at the Springs.

Other said Simmons wasn't strong for the 21 exhibition games to be played in Florida, and that he blamed hard work on the diamonds in the orange belt for swollen ankles that prevented his starting the 1929 season.

There were rumors too that Simmons was dissatisfied with his 1930 contract, although he has insisted he is not a holdout.

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BEARCAT ISSUES CHALLENGE

Bearcat Wright, giant Omaha negro, is ready to back up his claim of colored heavyweight champion of the world. Johnny Risko, Tom Hawkins, Chuck Wiggins and Bob Lawson defeated Bearcat but Risko is the only member of the group whom Wright has not defeated in a return engagement.

YANKS LIKE FORMER ASSOCIATION HURLER

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—The first week of training for the New York Yankees has developed one important fact—the club made no mistake when it secured Americus Polli, right handed pitcher, from the St. Paul Club of the American association.

Polli has made a great impression on manager Bob Shawkey and seems certain to make the major league grade. He is 26 years old, has a good fast ball, a good curve and a baffling change of pace.

You'll be glad to know — The free tube with every G & J Stalwart or Classic tire continues in 1930 — at no increase in price. Gamble Stores.

LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark



"You know me, Max; I was always a quiet sort of a guy."

THESE SOCKS AREN'T EVEN WORTH A DARN

Evanston, Ill.—(AP)—The socks the six drivers of the Greenleaf Cab company bought from the slick itinerant peddler were enough to make anybody swear, for they weren't worth a darn.

Darn, meaning to mend, to sew, to repair, as: "To darn socks."

"These hose, gentlemen," said the slick peddler, "are being sold away below their original cost. On account of the manufacturer being called south suddenly to play golf, I am able to offer these splendid values at only \$1 a dozen. It is practically giving them away, but since coming to Evanston I have been inspired to do my fellowmen good, and against all reason I am letting you have these hose at the ridiculous low price mentioned."

The cab drivers loaded up with the foot merchandise, and the salesman departed without leaving any forwarding address.

Opening their purchases later at their homes, the drivers discovered the hose were all for the left foot. The toes were out, and they ravelled. They looked as though they had been worn before—long and often.

It is rare that any knavery like this occurs here.

London—George A. List has a pet parrot and is worried whether it will be debarré from the United States because of the parrot fever. Its name is "dinky Bits Had Columbia."

DOZEN STATIONS OF HIGH POWER ON NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Shift Is Made as Part of Battle Against Radio Interference

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Washington—(CPA)—When the clock struck three Sunday morning—western standard time—more than a dozen stations of high power at the top of the broadcast band, along with several "little fellows," traded assignments on eight channels, at the direction of the Federal Radio commission.

And with this shuffle, a new battle against interference to radio reception began. Harassed by cross-talk because of inadequate separation between these stations in the ether and between their geographical locations, the commission ordered the shifts last month. It was the first step in a campaign up and down the broadcast band to eliminate the nuisances that have been detected, by enlarging both channel and geographical distances between given transmitters.

In immediate contemplation are changes in the assignments of 23 "big fellows" which operate on 15 of the 43 exclusive cleared channels. But the commission is trying to straighten out this situation by willing cooperation rather than summary action. It looks as if two months more will elapse before this plan actually becomes effective.

The 15 stations, in various sections of the country, involved in the changes Sunday are assigned on "heterodyne" channels, reserved by the commission for stations of power or up to 10,000 watts, but which differ from cleared channels in that more than one station may operate during evening hours at the same time on the same channel.

Actually only 11 of the stations are switched in their assignments, the other four being affected by the removal of other stations from their frequencies.

HERE ARE CHANGES

Here's what happened Sunday: Station WFRB, at Syracuse, N. Y., using 1,000 watts power, goes from 1490 kilocycles to 1360 with an increase in time on the air from one-half to full time. Stations WLEX, Lexington, Mass., WSHH and WJAF, Boston, each 500 watts, are shifted from 1360 to 1170, where time just now they have been doing. Stations WINT and WLAC, at Nashville, Tenn., each using 5,000 watts on 1420 to 1370, and WMBD from 1370 to 1310.

Stations WKBW, Buffalo, and KMP, Oklahoma City, using 5,000 watts on 1470, move to 1430 with unlimited time. Station KGA, also a commercial station which has operated on 1470, continues on that channel with unlimited time. Station KSTP, at St. Paul, and WJW, at Mount Vernon Hills, Va., which have had 1460 kilocycles to themselves with 10,000 watts power each, retain the status quo. But by virtue of the switching of assignments of stations on adjacent channels it is held that the cross-talk which has molested them will be driven away.

The remaining two changes involve the war stations, WLEY, Lexington, Ky., and WMBD, Auburn, N. Y. The former is switched from 1420 to 1370, and WMBD from 1370 to 1310.

MUST HAVE BEEN SOME "HOT" ONES AT JUNIOR PROM

Madison—(AP)—A graph which is in the possession of the steam and gas department at the University of Wisconsin reveals that the dancers at the 1930 Junior Prom caused a jump in temperature by at least 15 degrees.

A graph was made by a stylus needle attached to a thermometer in the ballroom. It shows that the temperature increased from 15 to 20 degrees when the 750 couples participated in the grand march and danced. A corresponding decrease was registered when the dancing stopped.

"If cold air was not forced in to the ballroom through the ventilating system," said Prof. G. L. Larson of the steam and gas department, "the temperature couldn't stay in the room an hour. In addition to the temperature rise, the humidity almost doubles during a half hour of dancing."

Noted, N. J.—Note the scene of the late spring in endurance contests. A radio of \$200 cash value is offered for the person who listens in on the longest. At last accounts two survivors who started last Wednesday were still listening.

time, while station KPWF, at Westchester, Calif., which has been operating on 1470, remains on that frequency with unlimited time, being unaffected by the removal of the station.

Four commercial stations, which have been operating commercial frequencies, WJAF, Chicago, moves up 10 kilocycles to 1430, the Kentucky station using four-sevenths of the time, and the three Chicago transmitters having the remaining three-sevenths.

ACT TODAY..DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!

CHEVROLETS Great Spring clearance SALE NOW ON



BIG REDUCTIONS USED CARS "WITH an OK THAT COUNTS"

If you haven't attended Chevrolet's Great Spring Clearance Sale, come in today! To make it the biggest of its kind ever held in this community we offer big reductions on popular cars that set a new record of value for your dollar!

The big reception given the 1930 Chevrolet has filled our showrooms with late model, low mileage cars that must be sold this week to make room for more

trade-ins. Now you can secure a handsome, dependable used car bearing the red tag "with an OK that counts". This signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics to top-notch appearance and performance.

See our big selection of makes and models carrying the famous red "OK that counts" tag. Buy today and save!

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN LOW PRICED 4 AND 6 CYLINDER CARS

1928 CHEVROLET COACH. A family car and one you can depend on and be proud to own. This car carries our red O.K. tag guarantee.	Price only \$385
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE. Just the right car to use through the spring to save the good one.	Look it over. Only \$50
FORD TRUCK with closed cab and stake body. A good all around job. Tires during this sale at	\$100
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	looks and runs like a new car. Top, upholstery and finish are in wonderful shape. You will be proud of this car anywhere. At only ..

\$585

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE. A six cylinder coupe that is perfect in every respect. You can't go wrong on a job like this.	Sale price \$495
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET. Fully equipped and carries our red O.K. tag which insures you of the condition of the car.	A buy at only \$325
FORD TOURING. A dandy job to go to and from work. This car is mechanically in nice condition. Top and side curtains are very good.	Goes at \$50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.

511 W. COLLEGE AVE.

BUY OK USED CARS FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

A la mode

PARIS sets the styles in women's dress for the world. London is the arbiter in matters of dress for men. But, New York and Chicago, Boston and San Francisco and hundreds of smaller cities and towns throughout the United States may know what are the latest styles even before they are shown in Paris.

A seeming paradox, but true. Merchants maintain representatives in Paris, London, Vienna and other European style centers who cable the latest news of the modes, and ship samples long before they are sold abroad. In America, the news is translated into advertisements and printed by local newspapers throughout the United States. And so, American women are able to dress in the latest styles in dress more accurately than the women of any other country on the face of the globe.

Advertising keeps you abreast of the times in other ways. It tells you of the newest and best in every line of merchandise. It keeps you posted on what other people are doing and wearing and using. Read the advertisements. They are truthful and helpful. You can depend on their accuracy, for the reputations of the merchants sponsoring them guarantee their integrity.

Read the advertisements in the Post-Crescent to know what is going on in the world of merchandise

New London News

STORE BUILDING DAMAGED BY FIRE SUNDAY MORNING

Members of John Clark Family Forced from Building by Flames

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Members of the John Clark family, who operate the Economy store, at Shiocton and State sts., escaped from their burning apartment early Sunday morning. Their living quarters adjoining the store. The building and store contents were practically ruined by the fire which was discovered at about 2 o'clock. Part of the household goods was saved.
The fire was one of the most stubborn ever encountered by the fire department, as the flames had gained headway between the thicknesses of double roofing. This condition slowed up the process of chopping through the roof and the fire spread quickly from the inside. A deluge of water from the fire lines caused the havoc already wrought by smoke and flames in the grocery stock, so that little was salvaged. The building is owned by Mrs. Lena Sofia. The damage is estimated at about \$2,000, partly covered by insurance. Smoke and flame were first discovered near a chimney and it is thought that a defect in the masonry or in electric wiring near that point started the trouble.
Firemen Saturday morning were called to the residence of Mrs. Anna Wagner, Wyman-st., where a chimney fire was in progress. The fire was quickly extinguished with little damage.

CITY SCHOOL HEAD IS BACK FROM CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—R. J. McMahon, superintendent of New London public schools, returned Friday evening from Atlantic City where he attended the annual national convention of school superintendents last week.
Two themes were stressed during the session. The first was the importance of more friendly relationships in school work. The importance of a more friendly understanding between various bodies, such as the public and the school, the public and parochial bodies of education, the teachers and the superintendents, and the teachers and student bodies was brought out.
The second factor considered was the teaching upon subjects of research. Experimentation in various branches of learning, which in the past have been under observation by the department of research, were gone into in detail.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Jean Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, was hostess to a number of her little friends after school hours Friday. The party was given in observation of her sixth birthday anniversary. Games were planned and supper was served by candle light. Guests included Jean Liniker, Rosemary McDaniel, Mary Jane Cummings, Arlene Bringer, Elaine Tuyls, Peggy Gray, Lois Steingraber, Joyce Prah, Emma Klimebrook, and Mary Theresa.

Jimmy Cristy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cristy, entertained a small group of little friends Saturday, the occasion being his third birthday anniversary. Games and a birthday supper were enjoyed.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Hottis Avery of Appleton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Avery.
Dr. and Mrs. John Monsted, Jr., spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

BOWL WEEKLY MATCHES ON LITTLE CHUTE ALLEYS

Little Chute—The weekly matches of the Ladies Bowling league were rolled on the Hartjes alleys on Thursday and Friday evenings. The Nitehawks took three games from the Larks. The Bobolinks took three games from the Canaries and the Orioles lost one game to the Wrens. High single score of 173 was rolled by Miss Chris Hartjes and high three games series of 432 was rolled by Miss Kathryn Hammen. The Nitehawks rolled 2116 for high total series and high game was also rolled by the Nitehawks.

Miss Margaret Jenny, Park-ave. entertained the members of the Blaming Youth club at her home Thursday evening. Cards and music provided entertainment. Prizes were won by Misses Della Van Handel and Eva Van Susteren. Those present were Misses Evelyn Vanden Brand, Della Van Handel, Eva Van Susteren, Dorothy Jansen, Joanna Gloudemans and Helen Versteegen.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Catholic Benevolent society was held Thursday evening at Hotel Lamers. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John Lamers and Mrs. Herbert Gresenz.

Wednesday, March 12 will be the last day for residents of Little Chute to pay their taxes. John S. Wynbeck, village treasurer, has announced that about \$45,000 has been collected.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corcoran have returned to their home in Detroit after a several days visit at the Cornelius Langedijk home.
Leo Romp of Appleton transacted business here Saturday.

MORE LIBRARY BOOKS CIRCULATED IN CITY

New London—Four hundred and twenty more books were taken out of the New London Public Library last February than in February, 1929. These figures are shown in the monthly report of Miss Alice Freiburger, librarian. Adults read 2,458 books during the month, 1,967 of these being fiction. German books taken out included 33. Children read 1,630, and of this number 1,264 were fiction.

HOLD BURIAL OF SHIOCTON WOMAN

Last Rites for Mrs. Wilhelmina Hardt Held at New London Church

Shiocton—Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Hardt, 76, former resident of Shiocton, whose death occurred Tuesday at her home near New London, were held Friday afternoon from the Emanuel Lutheran church, New London. Interment was made in Eovina cemetery.
"Chief Shiocton Quill," local high school paper was edited the past week by members of the Freshman class with the following staff taking part: Editor-in-chief, Vernon Vogel; associate editor, Helen Moehring; social editor, Gwendolyn Locke; literary editor, Elvira Conrad; athletic editor, Stanley Rendell; freshman reporter, Harland Laid; sophomore reporter, Cella Nelson; junior reporter, Edith Thornton; senior reporter, Betty Locke.

The Willing Workers of the Congregational church will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, March 5. The hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mrs. Frank Kolburn, Mrs. Tunis Booth and Mrs. N. W. Conkle.

HUSBANDS ARE GUESTS AT BANQUET AND PARTY

Hilbert—Thursday evening the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps had a banquet and card social at the school house for their husbands and friends. Five hundred and schafkopf were played. Winners in schafkopf were Mrs. John Vollmer, Edward Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Jake M. Jaekels. Winners in five hundred were Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Dr. Stauff, Mrs. Leonard Sultner, and Allen Schmidt. In coffee Mrs. N. E. Ziskind won the prize. Mrs. J. J. Madler donated a cake which was won by Roy P. Madler.

Mrs. Math Schreiner returned Thursday from St. Agnes hospital where she had been a patient the past month.

Miss Jake Jaekels entertained the schafkopf club at her home Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Franzsen, Mrs. John Vollmer, Mrs. Augusta Kasper, and Miss Mildred Loeve.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolff, Mrs. John Loewe and daughter Mildred, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sternhagen at Menasha Friday.

Mrs. Jake Jaekels entertained the Wednesday evening club at her home. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Augusta Kasper and Mrs. Edward Voigt were awarded prizes. Mrs. Augusta Kasper will entertain the club next week.

The members of the Union Sunday school were entertained at the Louis Rodrek home at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening honor of the fourteenth birthday anniversary of Oliver Rodrek.

Walter Blanchard was called to Oshkosh Tuesday evening by the serious illness of his brother-in-law, F. J. Vician, who had suffered a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Vician passed away shortly after the arrival of Mr. Blanchard. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard and daughters Althea and Bernice attended the funeral on Saturday.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Madler bruised her shoulder in a fall down the stairs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wren of Shiocton spent the past few days here assisting in the work at the Madler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and Harven Escher of Forest Junction and Miss Helen Diederich of Hilbert called on Mrs. Anton Escher at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Thursday.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR ONE-ACT PLAY SERIES

Sugar Bush—Final preparations are being made by the members of the Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church for the three one act plays, "Sowing for the Harvest," "Those Husbands of Ours," and "How the Story Grew" which will be presented Monday evening at Thursts hall. Those who will take part in the plays are: Mrs. Ernest Thoma, Mrs. Albert Steehr, Mrs. Fred Rubenstein, Frank Russ, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Andrew Buckdashel, Mrs. Emil Peters, Mrs. Paul Jahn, Mrs. John Buckdashel, Mrs. Arnold Krueger, Mrs. William Thurst, Mrs. Louis Thoma, Mrs. Theodore Buckdashel, Mrs. Herbert Krueger, Mrs. Paul Tunge, Mrs. Oscar Heinke, Mrs. William Grew, Mrs. John Thoma, Mrs. A. E. Stengraber and Mrs. Arthur Rinko.

Twenty tables were in play at the last of a series of card parties given by the Women's Social club of Maple Grove at Thursts hall, Thursday evening. Prize winners in schafkopf were Mrs. John Buckdashel, Mrs. Frank Russ, William Grew and William Volz. In seven prizes were awarded to Mrs. Evelyn Paul, Laverne Peters, C. Kuehlman, and Orin Hoffman. Dancing followed card playing.

Ervin Buckdashel returned to his home Saturday evening after having finished a six months course in an electrical school in Chicago.

New York—Alice White, blonde flapper of the movies, is to be a bride. She is to marry Sidney Bartlett in Chicago.

CHILTON TROUNCES ELKHART LAKE FIVE

High School Cagers Take Easy Win from Eastern- ers, 19 to 6

Chilton—The high school basketball defeated the Elkhart Lake team at the Eagles' hall on Friday evening, by a score of 19 to 6. The line up for Chilton follows: Leo Fox, P. William Stouder, L. F. Donald Bonk, C. Harold Buhl, L. G. George Noll, R. C. Ralph Wagner and Elmer Endres substituted during part of the game. Bonk and Stouder made three baskets each and one was made on a free throw. There will be a game with Kiel next Friday evening, which will be the last conference game of the season. Later there will be two post season games with Hilbert, one here and the other at Hilbert. This will end the basketball season.

Dr. Robert Groetzinger of Chicago spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groetzinger. The latter celebrated her birthday anniversary on Sunday at a family gathering.

Mrs. G. A. Witt of Omro has rented her farm in the town of Charles-town to Anton Sell, who will take immediate possession.

A marriage license was granted this week to Miss Ruth Nadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Nadler of New Holstein, and Hugo Rach, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rach of Kiel. The wedding took place at New Holstein Monday. The ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Glueckstein.

The 120 acre farm of Edward Koehler in the town of Charlestown was sold to Ferdinand Koehler for \$16,000 including personal property. The new owner will take possession, March 15.

The Woman's Relief corps met Saturday afternoon, the monthly birthday supper being served by Mrs. Anna Lindemuth, Mrs. Ed. Aebisch, Mrs. Charles Aebischer, Mrs. Melissa Coffeen, Mrs. Trubert Allen and Mrs. John Weeks.

Mrs. James McGrath went to Appleton Saturday to visit her mother Mrs. Anna Coon, who is a patient in St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Frank McGrath spent the past week in Menasha visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. C. A. Peacock.

The jurors from this city for the March term of court are Mrs. Edmund Arps, Merle Mortimer, John Piper and John Juchem. The term opens March 17.

The Misses Margaret and Florence Dorschel, student nurses at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dorschel.

Mrs. Anna Graf, who has almost recovered from her recent operation is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pingel.

Miss Augusta Beirngman is in St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac, where on Wednesday she submitted to an operation. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

CLINTONVILLE TEAM DEFEATED BY SHAWANO

Special to Post-Crescent.
Clintonville—On Friday evening Coach Burdette's Aces fighting five met the Shawano squad on the Shawano floor. The score was 27-20 in favor of Shawano. A large crowd accompanied the local team to Shawano.

Coach Ace's squad has played clean ball this year and has won a large enough number of games to allow them to go to the Antigo tournament this year. A meeting will be held in this city on Monday to choose the teams to represent the various schools in the Antigo league at the tournament.

Among those from this city who attended the game were Doris Pautz, Mildred Olson, Jean Stanley, Rose Hoffman, Gertrude Rudolph, Margaret Monty, Lorene Nass, Kathleen Schwaibach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greitzinger, Mae McGuire, Russell Rill, Sam Finch, Anna Mae Hartman, Beulah Mae Conley, Alvin Kabsch, Clarence Huffman, James McClellan, Charles Cather, Leslie Kuehn, Howard Hagedorn, Ralph Ziener, Myron Marshell, Rachel Thompson, Robert Duchtolt, Jack Kelly, Joe Kuuster, Edward Leberg, Beulah Holmes, Claude Chandler, Dorothy Holmes, Ervin Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boekhaus, Stanley Denson, Miss Viola Boekhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luebke, Rosemary Schafkopf and sugar will be played. Evelyn Johnson and Oscar Klump.

On Friday evening a number of people from this city attended the tournament at Tigerton where the Clintonville FWD team defeated Wittenberg 23-15. Leopold defeated Shawano, Tigerton defeated Stevens Point. The Clintonville lineup was: center, Kuehn; forwards, Denson and Schorn; guards, Elanet and Becker; subs, Dummer and Chipman.

Those who attended the game on the first evening of the tournament were: the Misses Viola Kinnow, Margaret Kuschel, Pearl Schroeder, Leona Neitzke, Alice Osterloh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Herman Brohm, Walter Schroeder, W. A. Gillaspie, Donald M. Dummer, Frank Hase, Wayne MacIntyre, Frank MacIntyre, Glen Schroeder and Paul Brohm.

Ronald Christenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christenson of this city left the latter part of the week while crossing the street between his home and Chairman's store and cut his throat. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

MANY ATTEND PARTY AT BEAR CREEK HALL

Special to Post-Crescent.
Bear Creek—A surprise party was held in honor of the birthday anniversary of J. N. Bechard Wednesday evening. Friends assembled at the Forester Hall where dancing furnished entertainment. Many attended including relatives and friends from New London, Maple Creek and the community.

The Bear Creek high school basketball team will play the Wittenberg Friday.

A daughter, Ella Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luebke of the town of Deer Creek, Monday.

OTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



CARD PARTY GIVEN BY RURAL P. T. A.

Cloverdale Group Stages Affair at School; Good Crowd Attends

Black Creek—The Parent-Teacher association held a meeting at Cloverdale school, Thursday evening. Thirty-seven members attended the meeting. Following the business meetings cards were played. Tichard and Wickesberg was high in sheep-head and Louis Genske in five hundred. Miss Frances Kronz is the teacher.

The Rev. J. C. Masch will give a talk on the locks at Saint Ste. Marie, Tuesday evening at the meeting of the local Parent-Teachers association. He will also show slides. The pastor formerly lived in the northern city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gerl entertained at a bridge party at their home Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monro, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop.

Prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Burdick and Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Lane were second high.

The basketball team was defeated in a game at Tigerton Friday evening. The score was 25 and 15. Mrs. Henry Joffe was high and Mrs. Norman Schmaling low at the five hundred party Thursday evening at the hall. It was given for the benefit of the library.

Jake Kronz has returned from a month's visit in Oklahoma. Roy, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brandt, is ill with pneumonia. Shirley Huhn who had a touch of pneumonia, is on the gain. A son was born Feb. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leisgang, route 1.

WITTENBERG DEFEATS BEAR CREEK, 6 TO 5

Bear Creek—Bear Creek high school team played the Wittenberg high school team Friday night at Wittenberg. The game ended in a victory for Wittenberg by a score of 5 to 6.

A card party will be given at Elm Leaf school in the town of Deer Creek Monday evening. March 5. Schafkopf and sugar will be played. Miss Katherine Bates is the teacher. Frank McClellan and Delphus Surprize, students at the Kankakee normal school spent the week-end at their homes here.

Help Your Kidneys!

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning, or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings. Heed them!

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Are endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. W. E. Paxton, 5337 Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., says: "Backaches, dizzy spells and headaches troubled me. I was tired and draggy and at times spots and specks blurred my sight. I was lame and sore all over. The kidney secretions burned and contained sediment. Since taking Doan's Pills I haven't been bothered with these troubles."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

FORMER PASTOR OF CHURCH IS BURIED

Stockbridge Minister Died Last Wednesday at North- ern Hospital

Stockbridge—Funeral services for the Rev. A. H. Pullin, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Stockbridge, who died Wednesday afternoon at the Northern hospital, Winnebago-co., were held at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon. The Rev. W. P. Leek of Green Bay and the Rev. Oliver of Fond du Lac conducted the services. Six pastors acted as pallbearers. The Rev. W. B. Petherick of North Prairie, former Stockbridge pastor, was one of them. Interment was in the Portage cemetery at Portage.

Stockbridge high school basketball team lost to the Hilbert high school by a score of 13 to 16 in a game at Hilbert on Friday evening. Janty's Aces of Stockbridge village won over the Hilbert village team by a score of 12 to 13 in a game the same evening.

A good crowd of young people attended the masked ball at Calumetville Friday evening.

Mrs. Nick Hoelzer of South Stockbridge is a patient at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where she submitted to an operation.

Emil Gasch, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gasch, submitted to an operation at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Wednesday morning.

Carol, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitty, returned home this week from St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where she submitted to an operation.

Mrs. John Lavey, who submitted to an operation at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac was able to be moved from the hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dittmar in Fond du Lac this week.

PREFERS HIS ART

Los Angeles—In a modest Hollywood bungalow in which the housework is done by his wife, Senor Adolfo de la Iberta, former consul general of Mexico, is teaching music to a small clientele. Speaking of his change from ruler of Mexico to a music teacher, the Senor says: "When one loves his art he bears no regrets for a change which enables him to devote his entire attention to it."

Same price
FOR OVER 38 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢

KC

BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure
Use KC for fine texture
and large volume
in your bakings

Millions of pounds used
by our Government

APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.
C.D. Phone
2750
QUICK SERVICE
Artists Engravers
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

ALL OVER
CASH
THE YELLOW
WISCONSIN
"where better foods cost less"
FRONT STORES

FISH DISHES FOR LENT

HOLLAND HERRING	LENTEN MENUS	SPICED HERRING
Keg of Mixed 88c	Cash-Way stores will carry a full line of Lenten Foods throughout the Lenten season. Visit Cash-Way stores frequently during Lent.	Fancy 8 lb. \$1.35
Keg of Melchers 98c		Fancy, per lb. 17c
SALMON		SALMON
Pink, Tall, 1 lb. 33c		Med. Red, Tall, 1 lb. can, 2 for 43c
can, 2 for 33c		
Your Choice of Sardines		
"Van Camp's" California 13 oz. Can 9c	Keyless "Cottage" or "Bay Shore" 5 for 25c	Fancy Imported "Norseland" Key Carton 14c
WHITE FISH	TUNA FISH	MACKEREL
Fancy Smoked, per lb. 25c	"Van Camp's" Quality, per can 19c	"Van Camp's" 16 oz. tall ... 14c

26 PUPILS PLACE ON SHIOCTON HONOR ROLL

Special to Post-Crescent.
Shiocton—Twenty-six students of the local high school made the honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester, they are seniors: Percy Erastz, Nyles Manley, Margaret Cogel, Milan Ratsch, Allen Turritt, Norman Kluor, Ethel Voight, Madge Henry, Juniors, Kathryn Thorp, Jeanette Puls, Evelyn McCully, Ruth Zuehlke, Gertrude Lutz, carrying five Subjects, Charlotte Balles, Tim Main, Sophomores, Arla Volentine, Herbert Pagel, carrying five subjects; Juanita Ratsch, Beulah Johnson, Leona Budd, Milo Puls, carrying

130 POUND CALF BORN ON WEYAUWEGA FARM

Weyauwega—(AP)—A calf that weighed 130 pounds at birth was born on the farm of Andrew Miller near here.

New York—Charles H. Huttie, Republican, is federal attorney for this district. His daughter Charlotte, a student at Vassar, is a Socialist. His daughter Evelyn is as staunch a Republican as dad. She has won a prize of a girls' Republican committee with an essay which attacks Socialism.

Five Subjects, June Posler, Florence Beyer, Jesse Cook, Pearl Vanderhoof, Freshman, Vernon Vogel.

You have a Doctor's Word for this Laxative

IN 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he treated many cases of constipation. He soon saw the harm in common purges and began to seek something better. Out of his experience was born a famous prescription now in wide use.

This prescription was written thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. Children like its pleasant taste. Older people like it because it doesn't gripe or cause discomfort. It is a mixture of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients, thoroughly tested and proven to be the most robust of men. Stimulates the normal muscular action of the bowels. So its use will not become a habit. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, biliousness, feverishness, or no energy, poor appetite, etc., are relieved by Dr. Caldwell's prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use.

Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. All drug stores have the generous bottles. The product never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original formula. So you can take it with confidence or give it to the youngest child.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Fresh Meats

at
A & P Markets!

At A & P Markets you will find a variety of choice Steaks, Roasts and Chops. Try the A & P Market for Tonites Steak.

Tender Sirloin
Steak Lb. 24c

Fresh Pork
Liver Lb. 10c

Fresh Lean
Spare Ribs Lb. 16c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

ALL OVER
CASH
THE YELLOW
WISCONSIN
"where better foods cost less"
FRONT STORES

FISH DISHES FOR LENT

HOLLAND HERRING	LENTEN MENUS	SPICED HERRING
Keg of Mixed 88c	Cash-Way stores will carry a full line of Lenten Foods throughout the Lenten season. Visit Cash-Way stores frequently during Lent.	Fancy 8 lb. \$1.35
Keg of Melchers 98c		Fancy, per lb. 17c
SALMON		SALMON
Pink, Tall, 1 lb. 33c		Med. Red, Tall, 1 lb. can, 2 for 43c
can, 2 for 33c		
Your Choice of Sardines		
"Van Camp's" California 13 oz. Can 9c	Keyless "Cottage" or "Bay Shore" 5 for 25c	Fancy Imported "Norseland" Key Carton 14c
WHITE FISH	TUNA FISH	MACKEREL
Fancy Smoked, per lb. 25c	"Van Camp's" Quality, per can 19c	"Van Camp's" 16 oz. tall ... 14c

Kaukauna News

INDUSTRY CAGERS BEAT MANITOWOC TO ENTER STATE MEET

Over-time Period Is Required Before Kaukauna Team Wins, 12 To 10

Kaukauna—Beginning a three-minute over-time period to clinch a victory which established the eligibility for the state vocational school tournament, Coach E. Rice's Kaukauna Vocational school basketball team took an exciting game from Manitowoc trade school, 12 to 10, Saturday night. Although the Rice team led the invaders by three baskets at the half time, they weakened in the final period and Manitowoc tied the score.

In the initial period both teams played a close defensive game, keeping the other scoreless. Smith, Kaw center, began the scoring by sinking a free throw. Lutz, guard for the visitors, opened the second quarter with one tally on a gift shot. Reuder made the first basket for the Kaws. Just before the end of the first half Bisek scored and put the locals into a 1 to 1 lead.

During the third stanza the Manitowoc cagers held the local to one free toss while they scored two baskets. They continued to near the local score and just before the whistle ended the last quarter, Duvenek, center, tied the score. Smith, Kaw center, came to the rescue to the Kaws with a long shot from the center of the court that centered neatly through the hoop. Line-ups:

Kaukauna	FG	FT	T
Bisek, f.	2	0	0
Reuder, f.	1	0	0
W. Smith, c.	1	2	3
J. Smith, c.	0	1	0
VanDroese, g.	0	2	0
Busse, g.	0	0	0
Agler, g.	0	0	0
Total	4	2	7

KLAMMER ROLLS 652 IN LEGION BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna—Robert Niessen rolled 334 for high single score and A. Klammer rolled 652 for high series in the Legion Bowling league Friday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The Infantry won two out of three from the Marines; S. O. S. won two out of three from the Navy; Aviation won two out of three from the Artillery; and the Signal Corps won three straight games from the Engineers.

SIGN CORP	Won	Lost	0
J. Krahn	150	174	184
S. Mangold	141	114	148
L. Wilpholt	149	132	127
D. Harder	131	120	175
E. Browster	205	163	177
Handicap	145	145	135

ENGINEERS	Won	Lost	0
Creviere	148	162	129
V. Berens	204	130	161
O. Haas	188	125	132
E. Renniecke	153	120	111
E. Haas	180	154	223
Handicap	144	144	142

INFANTRY	Won	Lost	0
Trepplow	157	128	119
Faust	190	139	139
Stoldal	164	123	150
L. Brenzel	224	139	150
Klammer	222	193	165
Handicap	112	112	112

MARINES	Won	Lost	0
Mangold	121	151	164
Wilpholt	150	131	125
Dieter	141	131	122
Joe Paulick	130	120	109
Ryan	167	156	167
Handicap	115	115	115

NAVY	Won	Lost	0
Gillen	145	158	168
D. Niessen	118	121	191
H. Lomke	169	108	127
P. Ohi	167	169	118
R. Minkbeige	158	147	207
Handicap	158	158	158

S. O. S.	Won	Lost	0
W. P. Ashe	126	161	115
Wm. Carnot	135	167	111
Krahn	170	134	131
A. Schmalz	171	149	153
G. Mulholland	216	174	171
Handicap	119	119	119

AVIATION	Won	Lost	0
DeJoven	160	140	126
Wendt	138	140	113
Paulick	129	122	127
Lizon	146	128	124
Cooper	169	171	186
Handicap	171	171	171

ARTILLERY	Won	Lost	0
Matthett	153	170	168
Lemke	95	137	163
Nagel	159	158	131
Brenzel	151	151	151
O. Minkbeige	165	155	151
Handicap	119	140	140

Totals	873	891	839
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LEAD IS AT STAKE IN CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Van's Dairy will roll against the Kalupa Bakers in an attempt to climb into first place in the City Bowling league Monday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The Dairy team is in second place while the Bakers are on top. In the first shift Haupt's Hustlers versus Bay-organ's Best and Van's Dairy versus the Kalupa Bakers. In the 9 o'clock shift the Bankers versus the Engineers and the Thilco Radios versus the Electric Dept.

PIONEER MERCHANT OF KAUKAUNA DIES

Heart Attack Saturday Evening Is Fatal to George Butler

Kaukauna—George Butler, 73, retired business man, died suddenly about 7 o'clock Saturday evening from a heart attack at his home on Doty-st. He was connected with the Butler Dietzler hardware store here until two years ago, when he retired. He was born in New London, Conn., and came to Kaukauna in 1881. He started in business here and until two years ago was one of the city's prominent business men. He was in the hardware business here for 47 years. Mr. Butler will be remembered by many old baseball fans in this section of the state. He was the organizer and captain of the first city baseball team in Kaukauna. He played many years with the city team and until his death was an ardent follower of the sport.

Survivors are one brother, Frank Butler of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. S. Buck of Oregon, and Miss Ellen Butler of Independence, Kan. The body is in state at the Fargo Undertaking parlors. Funeral services will be held either Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be at Appleton. The Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church, will be in charge of the services.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Woman's club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Cleland on John-st. Mrs. Carl Runte will give a reading, and a travel talk will be given by Miss Rose Phillips. Miss Elizabeth Ann Ashe will give an instrumental solo and Olin G. Dryer will give an address. Hostesses will be Mesdames T. M. Radech, C. L. Hammond, J. McCarty, H. E. Thompson and Misses J. Bell and Esther O'Doyle.

The annual election of officers of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Tuesday evening in Eagles' hall.

A card party will be given by the young ladies of Holy Cross church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church basement.

Men's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Eagles' hall on Wisconsin-ave.

KAUKAUNA DEBATERS IN STATE SEMI-FINALS

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school debaters won their way into the state semi-finals by winning the finals of the Oshkosh district last week from Shawano and Sturgeon Bay. Thursday the Kaukauna affirmative team took a decisive win from Shawano and Saturday the local negative team took a three to nothing win from Sturgeon Bay high school on the question of installment buying. The two Kaukauna teams have won every debate so far. If they win in the semi-finals they will make a bid for the state championship. Kaukauna won second place in the state several years ago. Members of the negative team are Miss Alice Balgie, Robert Grogan and Jewel Gebner.

ACTING LIBRARIAN LEAVES THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—Miss Lorena Keyl, student of the University of Wisconsin library school, at Madison, who has been acting as librarian here for a month, will leave about Wednesday and another library student, Miss Gunderson, will begin work here for a month. The students are sent out by the library school to receive actual experience in library work.

The library board will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the club rooms of the library building.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produce Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torrid liver.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant. No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c, adv.

CALF CLUB MEETS AT BANK MARCH 13

New Officers of Organization Will Take Charge at Next Gathering

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna 4-H calf club will meet at the bank of Kaukauna on Thursday, March 13. New officers, elected at the last meeting, will be in charge. There are over 20 members.

The new officers are Albert Van-Zeeland, route 3, Kaukauna, president; Delbert Huss, route 1, Little Chute, vice-president; and Elfeen Krueger, route 1, Kaukauna, secretary. Charles Towsley, cashier of the bank of Kaukauna, is the leader of the group and Richard Jensen is assistant leader.

A splendid record was made by the club last year. It was awarded more merit points than any of the other twenty 4-H clubs in this county. The Kaukauna club is the youngest in the county. Merit points are judged on the manner in which calves are raised, reports, and general progress of the club.

A number of calves are being raised by the club members. In the fall of the year the calves will be judged and prizes awarded. Increasing interest is being shown in the club work since the group was formed, according to Mr. Towsley, leader.

SHOW MOVIE TONIGHT IN HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Kaukauna—A movie will be shown at Holy Cross church basement at 7:30 Monday evening. The name of the picture is "The Thief of Bagdad." It is the last movie before Lent at the church.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Paul Chavilier, William Roddy, Miss Srca Gustafson, Miss Lorraine Fassbender and Miss Ena Grebe, all of Milwaukee recently visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Grebe.

LONG AND SLINKY NECKLACES APPEAR

Paris Turns to This Style in Favor of the Choker Type

BY AILEEN LAMONT
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
New York —(CPA)— As a relief from the choker type of necklace, which nothing is more uncomfortable to a short neck, however slender, Paris is wearing long and slinky necklaces that come to the waistline. Often they are of amber, a favorite gem at the moment, fastened with an oval or square medallion that is allowed to hang at the bottom of the necklace, rather than at the back of the neck.

Brick red with a hint of orange in it is the color used for some of the smart ensembles, and afternoon frocks in rosette street. An ensemble of flat crepe in this shade, with a short Spanish cape, is particularly effective. The color is about that of a tomato rabbit, or blushing bunny—if you know you chafing-dish recipes.

Evidently the designer counts that day lost this season whose low, descending sun doesn't suggest another new shade for spring. We have with us today ice green, which is lovely; and cream yellow, which also is lovely; and dusty pink, which is at least as lovely as the other two. Not to mention a blue with a mauve tint and a mauve with a blue tint, each more delectable than the other.

"Jazz is quite unsatisfactory to the intelligent person."—Walter Damrosch, orchestra conductor.

LITTLE JOE ANY WAITER IS OPEN TO SUGGESTION AND GLAD TO GET A GOOD TIP!



ROGERS APPEARING IN NEW YORK NOW

Popular Paramount Star Was Just a Shy Young Man Four Years Ago

BY AILEEN CREELMAN
Motion Picture Editor of the New York Sun

New York —(CPA)— Four years ago Charles Rogers, nicknamed Buddy even then, was a shy young man—so shy that he brought along a trombone to play in case he ran out of things to say during his first real interview. He is now one of Paramount's more popular stars, and his personal appearances here this week caused crowds of admiring women to gather at the stage door.

But he still plays the trombone. In fact, Mr. Rogers seems never to have heard the old song once sung by the late Sam Bernard, "you can't play ever instrument in the band." During his act at the Paramount, Mr. Rogers plays seven instruments in turn, tooting so hard for six shows daily that he has developed a pain in the chest.

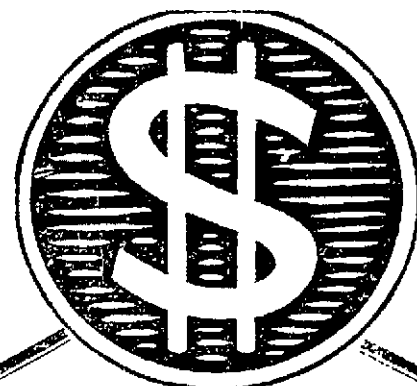
"I first thought of learning all the instruments," he said between shows, "when I was a kid of eleven and attended a vaudeville show. A performer on the bill played every instrument as the one-man band, and I've dreamed about doing that ever since. I don't think I'll ever really master the violin. I'm not awfully good at stringed instruments though I can fool around with a banjo."

At the Paramount he has been playing the pipe organ, trombone, piano, trumpet, cornet, bass horn and drums. He can, in addition to these, manage a saxophone.

"There's never any drudgery for me during waits between scenes in the studio," he said, "because I always rushed right over and hit the piano. They must be pretty sick of me out in the studio. Some day I'd like to have an orchestra of my own." (Copyright 1930, by the New York Sun.)

PERTUSSIN loosens the phlegm—soothes the irritation and quiets the cough spasm quickly. Contains no dope.

Pertussin For Coughs



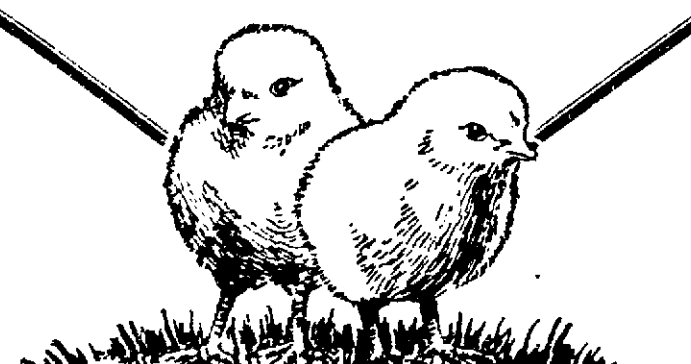
CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS! CHECKS! CHECKS! CHECKS!

Quite a bit of difference between chicks and checks, you say. Think a minute, maybe there isn't!

Baby chicks purchased for dimes and nickels NOW return as DOLLARS each year. Best of all, bred-right stock with an egg-laying background can safely be ordered by mail.

Figure out how many pedigreed chicks or warranted eggs YOU would need to start a flock this year. REMEMBER, it pays to buy EARLY from a reliable dealer in good-laying strains. All breeds—all varieties—are offered daily under classification "Poultry and Supplies" in the Classified Section of The Appleton Post-Crescent.

POST - CRESCENT Telephone 543



DEALERS FEAR THAT OPEN GRAIN MARKET IS AT STAKE TODAY

Can't Reconcile Themselves to Entrance of Federal Agencies into Dealings

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press

Chicago —(CPA)— The future of an open, fluid grain market, readily responsive to world conditions is considered by grain traders to be at stake as a result of the entrance of federal farm board agencies into the wheat futures market.

Speculators today admit that they are stumped. They see a rigged market, responsive to the beck and call of federal officials. Even now, the March and May deliveries of wheat are several cents above the world level and out of line with Winnipeg for the first time in months, as a result of farm board buying through the stabilization corporation.

However, in the present instance, it is suspected that all the government has sought to do is to remove the weight of hedging pressure, against purchases of cash wheat by its agencies, from the market. It has bought the futures which would have been sold against the grain it bought, and so the explanation, is, it will turn over these futures in exchange for the cash wheat. The maneuver supposedly lifts a good deal of hedging pressure from a market pretty bare of natural buying orders.

Also, it is explained that the government may be seeking to curtail speculation by using its influence to peg prices around a particular level and then keep fluctuations within narrow limits. This thought has been like a dash of cold water on the spirits of speculators. Its efficacy is seriously questioned already by grain men.

The future program of the board, in dealing with the grain markets, was expected to be determined Saturday at a meeting here between Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board, Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, and Samuel R. McKelvie, grain member of the farm board.

It is not impossible that in the future, the government through the farm board, could use the grain exchange to speculate, making up through these open market dealings any losses sustained through the purchase and sale of cash wheat. Even a corner in wheat, engineered by governmental agencies is not an impossibility.

But the best opinion is that the government only intends to see that the market is pushed up to a certain point and kept there with any fluctuations within narrow limits. The objective is described as \$1.15 for May. This delivery already is out of its normal position, over a cent above July, which usually sells at a premium since the crop it represents is not yet grown.

Chicago—Mrs. Lila Gray Colyer, who held 13 diamonds at bridge and

won the contract at six no trump, after a spade bid by an opponent, is

suing for divorce. When she was set 12 tricks her husband, so the com-

plaint avers, hit her with a cut glass bowl, the nearest missile.



SHE THOUGHT:
"I'd love to dance—but I can't stand 'B.O.'"
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"Oh, let's not dance. It's so warm in here."

No one liked to dance with him—until he ended "B.O."

THE SAME old story. Girls found him agreeable, attentive—they liked his looks, his manners. But they made excuses not to dance with him. And they seldom went out with him twice.

Then one day he found out why. "B.O."—body odor... Today he's favorite everywhere. Girls enjoy dancing with him now. He knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

"But I couldn't be guilty of body odor!" you say. Don't be too sure. Even on cool days, our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste. We get so used to this ever-present odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. But others do!

So why take chances? Why not do as

millions of particular men and women are doing—wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant lather leaves you feeling gloriously, satisfyingly clean. And never a worry about body odor. For this gentle antiseptic lather purifies pores—destroys every trace of "B.O."

Lifebuoy for lovely complexions

Thousands of women, admired for their fresh, clear complexions give all the credit to Lifebuoy. Its gentle, yet thorough cleansing frees pores of clogged impurities—tones dull, sallow skins back to healthy, radiant beauty. Its pleasant, extra-clean scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today. LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass.



It's New!
LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream
Its rich, moist double-dense lather lubricates the skin. No tenderness after shaving with this soothing lather.
At your drugist's

"I'll tell You why we merchants advertise"

ALL of us COULD, of course, phone you every day, but wouldn't that be aggravating? A representative of each firm COULD make a daily call, but they would wear out your door bell and your patience. You COULD phone each store, perhaps, if you hurried. You might make a few calls in person, but lack of time would prevent your visiting them all.

Up to the present, at least, no better method of giving you our 'store news' has been devised than is offered through the columns of the POST-CRESCENT. Therefore WE ADVERTISE . . . In the belief that YOU want to KNOW what the day's market offers. Our newspaper advertising is a PART OF OUR SERVICE and we want YOU to derive its full benefit . . . We urge you to read it regularly in the

"THE BEST VALUE GOES TO THE BUYER WHO KNOWS"

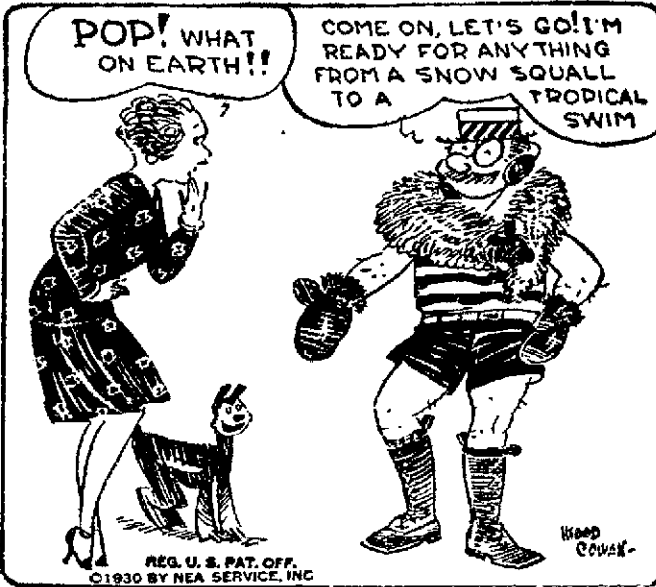
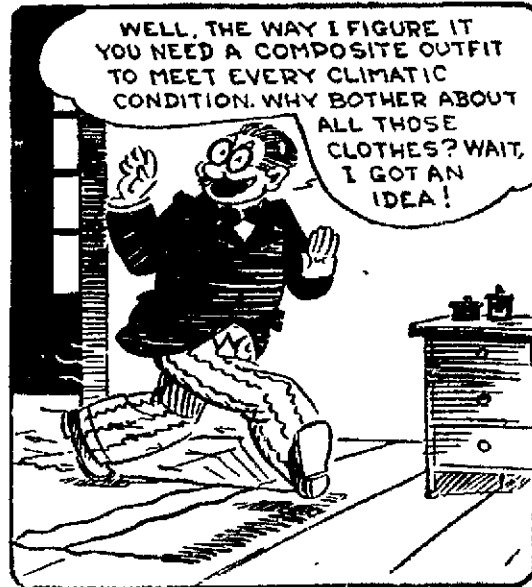
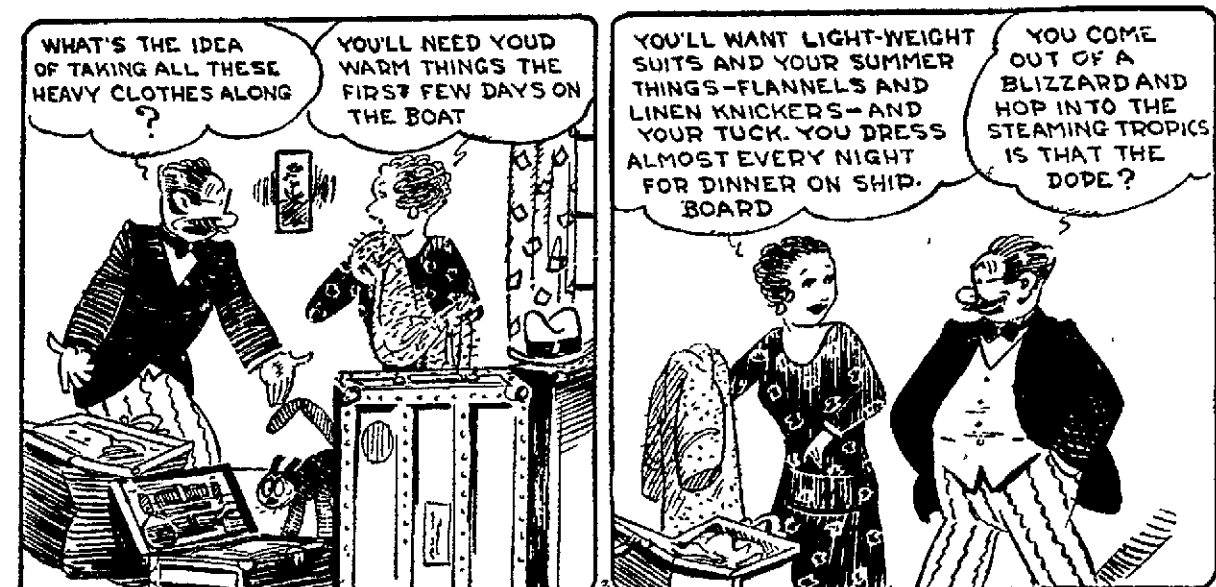
Appleton Post-Crescent

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Pop Is Ready for Anything

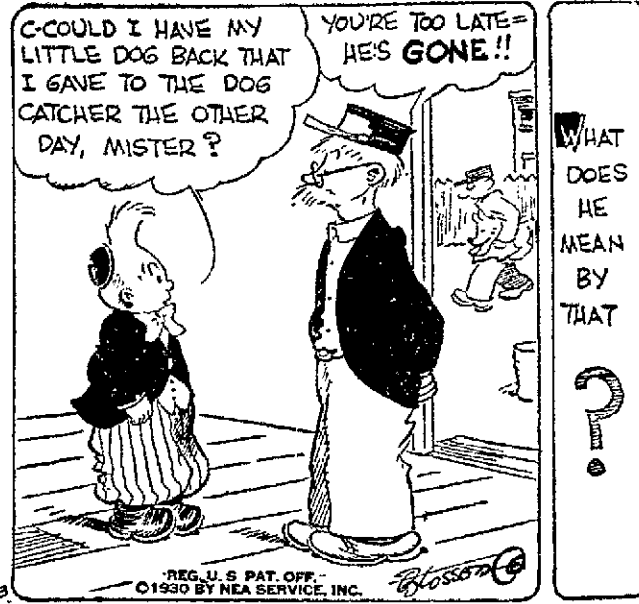
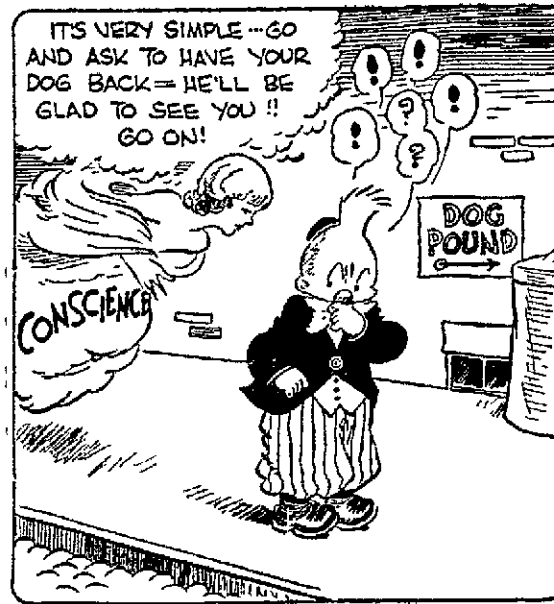
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Gone

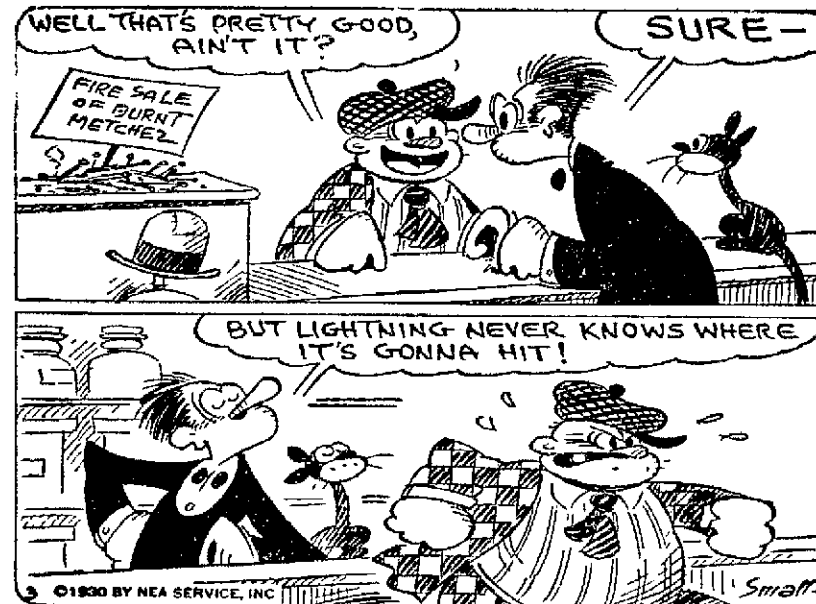
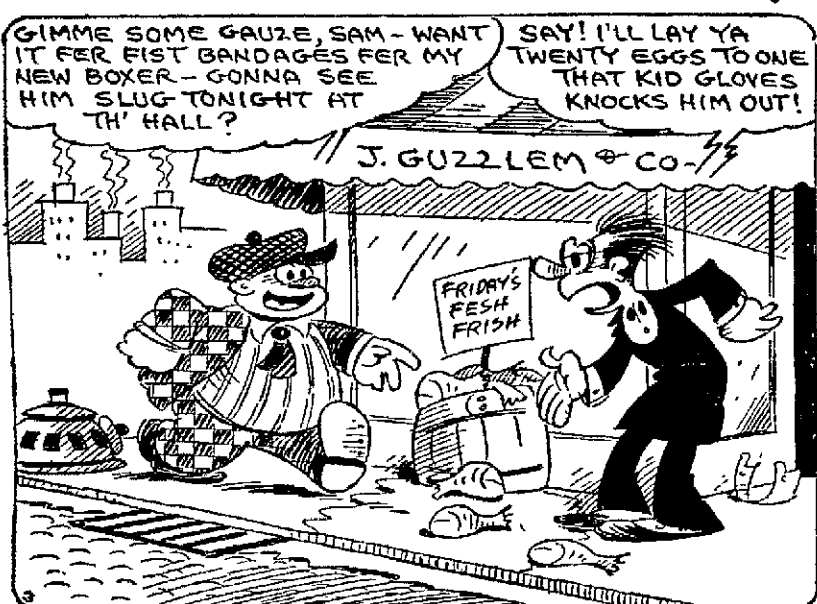
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Right, By Thunder!

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Isn't It the Truth?

By Martin

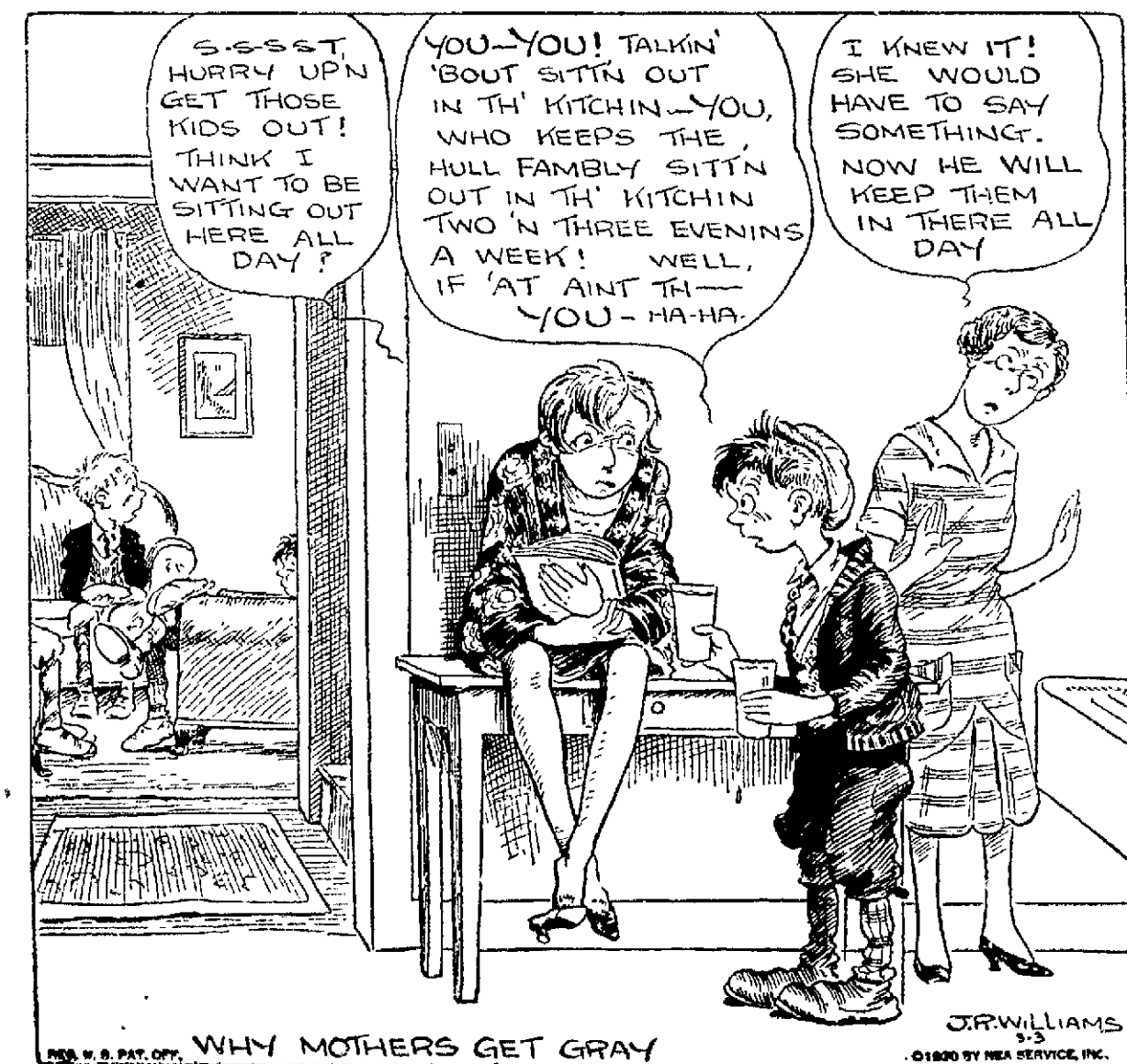


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Brunswick
makers of fine musical instruments for two decades

RADIO
WITH 4 screen grid tubes

THIS is the ultimate, the perfect radio for your home entertainment. Brunswick's exhaustive research has proved that Four "Screen Grid Tubes" are necessary to derive the fullest efficiency from the Screen Grid Circuit.

4 SCREEN-GRID TUBES

Brunswick Radio is Backed by an Investment of \$40,000,000.00

IRVING ZUELK

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Hit numbers from "The Cocoanuts" are available at Zuelke's in both records and sheet music.

A QUESTION of HONOR
by Ruth Cross

MORSE LAYS A PLOT
BRETTON'S office at the railroad construction camp was a hastily erected shack not unlike Glenn's. There during the height of the storm whose fury had left its mark upon the mountain valleys, Morse Douglas and Brettton discussed the obstacle that Glenn's dam project presented.

They were seated about a table covered with blueprints, so intent upon the lines that Brettton traced that they gave no thought to the storm. Morse switched on the table light. They raised their voices a trifle and went on talking.

At last the engineer threw down the papers and shoved back from the table. "This thing's got to be decided one way or another," he said crisply, "and that d—d quick, or you can have my resignation. I don't like to draw my pay for nothing, and that's what I've been doing now for close on three weeks. "You shouldn't object to that if we don't."

"Well, I do," Brettton snapped impatiently, his mouth looking more than ever like a steel trap. "My time's valuable—in more than mere money considerations—and I detest loafing on a job. Now, once for all, am I to draw up plans for this bridge or shall I calculate on elevating the track for—let us say 50 or 75 miles back?"

"Yes, neither I should say—just yet," Morse returned calmly.

Brettton scraped his chair back raspingly and rose. "Well, it's no good my wasting any more time here then," he said, "and—if you still have hopes of persuading the irrigation company to pull up stakes and leave after all Douglas' legal chicanery has failed—well, you don't understand what you're up against, that's all!" He shrugged intolerantly, went over to the window and set up an isolated tattoo against the pane. "By George," he added, surprised, "I had no idea they were giving us a regular cloud-burst outside!"

Morse glanced carelessly at the opaque windows, then back at Douglas who sat opposite. The lawyer jerked his head meaningfully towards Brettton, and leaned a little nearer to his employer. "He's going down to San Francisco the latter part of next week to buy some machinery and supplies. I think we won't take any steps until then. He'll be out of the way, and it will look better from every standpoint."

The other man nodded. There was a moment's silence, then he asked—guardedly—"Have you made the arrangement with Burkhalter's Mexican—what's his name, Tony?"

"Yes. He has worked on the job there at the reservoir and knows every location. A hundred dollars sounds like an immense fortune to him—his eyes got as big as mill wheels."

"Abruptly Morse raised his voice so that it would carry to the man at the window. "I'm going to ask you to wait—let us say," he glanced speculatively at Douglas, who held up the fingers of both hands, "10 days. I don't like to decide important matters with undue haste."

The engineer wheeled about exasperatedly. "Ten days? Great Scott! How do you expect me to keep that crew down there at the camp employed 10 days longer? It's taxed all my powers of invention and delinquency to keep the tale camps out of trouble this long."

"That, of course, is your problem," Morse observed indifferently.

Brettton grinned enigmatically, strode back to the table and began shuffling the papers together. "It's not going to be my problem much longer," he said bluntly. "If you

can't come to a decision one way or the other, I'm just about through. And I'll tell you again you might just as well be ramming your heads against that concrete wall down three at the reservoir as trying to argue this man, Glenn, off his job. I've heard about him before and about his work, and I know it can't be done!"

"My dear Brettton," Douglas interrupted, rather boredly, "we don't intend to lift a finger. We mean merely to let matters take their natural course."

The engineer raised his head and looked at the lawyer sharply. "Their natural course?" he repeated questioningly.

A loud buzzing of the telephone on the desk obviated the necessity of a reply. Douglas walked over and picked up the receiver. He turned to Morse with a curious smile on his lips.

"It's Jarvis. He wants to know whether Miss Wilmet is here with us. It seems they haven't laid eyes on her since before the storm began."

Morse frowned, bit his lips and glanced uneasily toward the window. The rain was still falling in torrents, though the thunder and lightning had ceased. He strode quickly to the telephone and took the receiver from Douglas. "Yes, yes—hello—you say she went out immediately after lunch—alone? Yes, yes—have William bring the car here at once—tell him to bring some machinotches, boots, etc. You'd better come along too. Yes—good-bye."

He slammed the receiver down on the hook, and turned quickly, his face distorted with annoyance and worry. "I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to go with me," he said to Douglas, "it seems Miss Wilmet may be out in this storm—"

Fifteen minutes later, Douglas was shaking himself down into one of the machinotches which Jarvis had brought—preparatory to following Morse in a dash for the automobile. "It's hard to tell which gives him more trouble," he confided to Brettton, with a smiling glance in the direction of the railroad magnate, who was already climbing into the machine, "the railroad or that Wilmet girl!"

Brettton grunted something enigmatically and at the same time disapproved. He was keenly disappointed in this untoward ending to a conference from which he had hoped some definite results. "Any man's a fool," he said curtly, "who tries to mix railroads and women. They've got to be taken singly, if at all. What the deuce did he bring her out here for anyhow?"

"Ask him!" The lawyer shrugged as if to say that it had certainly been none of his doing. Then he threw open the door, ducked his head and plunged into the rain.

(Copyright, Ruth Cross)

Graded by the surprising attitude of her companion, Anne needs the greatest test in tomorrow's installment.

HARD CUSTOMER
London—Mrs. Macaulay, although old and frail, proved a tough customer for the British "talkie" cameramen at Torquay recently. When they were about to take a picture of some bathing girls, the old woman strode in front of the camera and refused to budge. "I do not approve of this nakedness. Here I am, and here I stay," she said. The cameramen were forced to postpone taking the picture.

It is figured that there are 15,000,000 persons in this country with defective hearing.

WIN FREE TICKETS TO SEE "THE COCOANUTS"

You'll want the sheet music and Records of the theme song of—
"COCOANUTS"

VICTOR RECORDS

21977 When My Dreams Come True
My Sin

Waring's Pennsylvanians

21989 When My Dreams Come True
Just Another Kiss

Franklyn Baur, Tenor Solo

COLUMBIA RECORDS

1822 When My Dreams Come True
Reaching For Someone

Paul Whiteman's Orchestra

1841 When My Dreams Come True
She's a New Kind of Girl

Ford & Glenn

And — Your Dreams Will Come True — when you hear these records on the new

VICTOR RADIO with ELECTROLA

Listen to Music — Not Sales Arguments

Ask Us About the Free Demonstration in Your Own Home

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415
"The Home of the Steinway"

Each merchant whose ad appears on this page will present a Free Ticket to each of the first ten customers making purchases at their store tomorrow morning.

These Tickets Will Admit The Holders to See "The Cocoanuts" on Tuesday at

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

Coupons Now Being Given on \$300 Radio GET YOURS!

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

PARAMOUNT presents
The Sensational
TALKING-SINGING
LAUGH RIOT
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS
Zeppo, Groucho, Chico & Harpo
in
"The Cocoanuts"
with
MARY EATON
and
OSCAR SHAW

GAY, giddy jesters! The world's four funniest men! The Marx Brothers! In their great laughing, musical hit! Zieffeld's two brightest stars, Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton! Irving Berlin's melodies! Groups of ravishingly beautiful dancers! Gorgeous settings! Dancing! Singing! Laughs! Entertainment de luxe!

1-6 25c
6-6:30 35c
6:30-11 50c
Kiddies 10c

FORCED TO MOVE!

We Must Vacate By April 1st

Our Entire Stock Must Be Sold

ALL STANDARD RADIOS, ELIMINATORS, TUBES, CABINETS, PARTS

MUST GO AT A GREAT LOSS!!

Call at our Store Tomorrow Morning, open at 8.30. FREE TICKETS to the "Cocoanuts" to the first ten people making purchases.

ALL PURCHASES GUARANTEED

We're NOT Going Out of Business But Must Find A New Location!

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

116 W. Harris St. Tel. 451 WE'RE HERE TO GIVE YOU SERVICE! D. W. Jansen, Prop. OPEN EVENINGS

SEE THE BARGAINS AT

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

We Deliver

We Deliver

AND THEN SEE "COCOANUTS"

Before or After--

On your way to see "The Cocoanuts" or when you return, you'll want to stop at the Conway for a delicious drink or sundae, or perhaps some refreshing smokes!

We're close to the theatres, and you can't beat our reputation for quality and service.

CONWAY PHARMACY

E. C. WEITERMANN, Prop.
124 N. Oneida St. Conway Hotel
Phone 887 — We Deliver

GABRIEL FURNITURE CO. Receives Financial Statement

Mr. Jos. Gabriel of the Gabriel Furniture Co. has received the following statement from the STEINITE MANUFACTURING CO. showing Steinite to be in very sound and healthy financial condition.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Inventories	\$1,000,000.00	Overdraft	\$ 7,414.00
Machinery and Equipment	565,926.19	Notes, T. A. and Accts. Payable	610,871.00
Deferred Charges	59,565.73	Accruals	53,776.00
Patents and Licenses	50,000.00	Owing Olson & Getz	20,999.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,675,491.92	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$695,060.00

Subsidiary of the Steinite Radio Co.

GABRIEL FURNITURE COMPANY is Cooperating With BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE in Giving Away Absolutely FREE — a STEINITE RADIO

It is now on display in the lobby of the theatre. All details and information can be obtained at the theatre or at

GABRIEL FURNITURE CO.

"Exclusive Authorized Dealer"

343 W. College Ave.

Phone 4894

RADIO SERVICE

Phone 3373

Expert Repair Service on all Electric Receiving and Recording Devices

Radio Specialists

M-L-O-TONE RADIO CO.

812 SO. KERNAN AVE.

See "Cocoanuts" at Brin's Appleton Theatre — Tonite

Jacobson's

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
325 N. Appleton St.

SPECIALS FOR TUES. and WED.

Reductions on Winter Underwear

\$4.85 — 100% Wool Union Suit,	\$4.00
Reduced to	
\$3.75 — 50% Wool Union Suit,	\$3.00
Reduced to	
Boys' — \$1.25 Part Wool Union Suit,	75c
Reduced to	
All Wool Flannel	\$3.25
Shirts	\$1.50 - \$1.95
Part Wool Flannel	
Shirts	\$1.50 - \$1.95
Reduced to	
\$8.50 — All Wool Sport Coats,	\$6.75
Reduced to	

2 Pants Suits \$18.50

See "Cocoanuts" at Brin's Appleton Theatre — Tonite

The New La Salle Restaurant

228 E. College Avenue

We Don't Sell Cocoanuts— BUT—

We do serve the best of foods at all times. You will find the La Salle a strictly sanitary and up to date restaurant, and an excellent place to dine. The next time you eat out— try the La Salle. We buy all our foods from Appleton's Home Owned Stores. The service, here, is prompt and efficient, and the foods are all of the highest quality, prepared by expert cooks.

Mr. Nick Moudakas, Manager of the New La Salle Restaurant, announced that starting Tomorrow Morning he will serve special New Breakfasts at moderate prices.

OUR BREAKFAST MENU

Served From 5:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

No. 1. Orange Juice, Toast, Coffee	25c
No. 2. Grape Fruit, Egg, Toast, Coffee	35c
No. 3. Stewed Prunes, Egg, Toast, Coffee	25c
No. 4. Sliced Orange, Two Eggs, Toast, Coffee	30c
No. 5. Wheat Cakes, Pork Sausages, Coffee	35c
No. 6. Waffle, Maple Syrup, Coffee	25c
No. 7. Wheat Cakes, Coffee	15c
No. 8. Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee	25c

CEREALS AND FRUITS

Baked Apple in Cream	10c
Oatmeal and Cream	10c
Two Donuts and Coffee	10c
Two Rolls, any kind, with two 1/2 of Butter	15c

TRY OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c

\$5.50 MEAL TICKET FOR \$5.00

After the Show—
Take Home A Box of
OAKS' Original Chocolates

OAKS' CANDY SHOP

One Store Only — Next To Hotel Appleton

Trip Saf Glass	7 1-2
Tri Util	48 1-8
Unit G	36 3-4
Un Lt & Pow A	41 3-8
Univ Pic	11 1-2
Util P & Lt	50
Vacuum Oil	92
Vick Fin	8 1-2

MERGER PLANS OF TWO FIRMS ARE ABANDONED

New York —(AP)— Negotiations looking toward a merger of the Gulf States Steel corporation of Birmingham, Ala., with the American Rolling Mill company of Middletown, Ohio, on the basis of an exchange of stock, "have been definitely abandoned," Calvin W. Verity, vice president of the American Rolling Mill company said today.

"It has been mutually agreed that further discussions between Armco and Gulf States Steel be discontinued," Mr. Verity said, adding that "This does not in any way change the friendly relations between the two companies. They will continue to work together as they have in the past."

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
MARKETS

Corrected by Hupfensperger Brothers	
CATTLE—	
Steers, good to choice	8-9
Cows, good to choice	6-7
Calves, 1-4-5 Cutters	5-6
VEAL (Dressed)—	
Large (80 to 100 lbs.)	14-15
Good (50 to 80 lbs.) per lb.	12-13
Small (30 to 50 lbs.) per lb.	10-11
VEAL (Live)—	
Fancy to choice (150 to 150)	9-10
Good calves from 100 to 150	8-9
Small calves, per lb.	7-8
HOGS—	
Choice light butchers	9-10
Medium weight butchers	9-10
Heavy butchers	7-8
HOW TO SELL—	
Choice to light butchers	10-11
Medium butchers	12-13
Heavy butchers	10-11
SHEEP—	
Sheep, live	6 Dressed
Lamb, live	19 Dressed
HENS (Good)—	
5 lbs. and over	18-19
4-5 lbs.	16-17
Leghorns, 4 lbs. and over	18-19
Leghorns, 3-4 lbs.	16-17
HENS (Dressed)—	
5 lbs. and over	23-24
4-5 lbs.	21-22
Leghorns, 4 lbs. and over	25-26
Leghorns, 3-4 lbs.	23-24
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen	

(Prices paid to Farmers)	
Oats, bu.	40c
Wheat, bu.	\$1.10
Hay, ton	85c
Corn, bu.	55c
Blackhead, per hd.	\$2.90
Plax, per hd.	55c
Butter, Price at Warehouse	\$1.00

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)

Standard Bran \$1.20; Pure Brans	
Standard Middlings \$1.50; Bran	
Standard Middlings \$1.70; Bran	
Ground Corn \$2.00	Cracked Corn
\$2.20; Ground Barley \$1.70; Ground	
Feed \$1.95; On Meal \$2.00; Gluten	
\$2.00; Cottonseed Meal \$2.75; System	
Shells \$1.25; Crk 50 cents; System	
Oats \$1.25; Crk Mash \$1.00.	

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth—Sixteen factories offered 509 boxes of cheese for sale to the Farmers' Call board Friday, Feb. 23. Sales: 109 squares, 15 1-4; 40 longhorns, 13 1-4.

There were 430 boxes offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, Feb. 23. Sales: 250 singles, 17 1-4; 180 twins, 17 1-2.

STAVERNS & CO.

SEAVERNS & CO.
Members;

New York Stock Exchange,
Chicago Stock Exchange,
Chicago Board of Trade,
New York Curb Associate

Stocks — Bonds — Grains —
Cotton

Branch Office
Conway Hotel

Appleton, Wisconsin
Telephones 5160-5161

Main Office

208 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois

st service

ience

responsibility
of supervision

and without
stability
can happen to one

Section
attorney employed if

in financial

fit to us — why not

State Bank

SECRET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

COMMUNITY CHEST IS WORTHY PLAN, SAYS YALE HEAD

Enlightens Burden of Public
on Individuals, He Be-
lieves

Basing his estimate both upon na-
tionwide observation and upon ac-
tive participation in local affairs in
his home city of New Haven, Con-
necticut, James R. Angell, president
of Yale university, regards the Com-
munity Chest as one of America's
most important educational factors.

Subordinating for the moment the
money-raising function, Mr. Angell,
in a statement received here by
Frank Vaughan, president of the
Green Bay Community Chest, focus-
es attention upon the Chest method
as a powerful agency for enlighten-
ing public upon the human issues of
modern life. One of the Chest's im-
perative responsibilities, Mr. Angell
believes, in addition to financing
welfare agencies, should be to dis-
seminate accurate information as to
the social status of the community
it serves.

Mr. Angell's statement follows:
REFLECTS CIVIC INTEREST
"The Community Chest movement
is simply one of many expressions of
a growing civic conscience and a de-
veloping appreciation of the solidar-
ity of community interests. In the
measure in which it brings to the
attention of the entire community
group accurate information regard-
ing the agencies which it supports,
the problems which these agencies
confront, and the methods by which
they seek solutions, it is certain
to result in a more intelligent and
more sympathetic understanding of
the human issues with which modern
life must deal.

"My observation of the Community
Chest system in various cities leads
me to the firm belief that, despite
certain drawbacks which undoubtedly
characterize it, it is far and
away the most desirable and effec-
tive method of handling fundamen-
tal social problems in the commu-
nity. It is unnecessary to rehearse
all the advantages which flow from
it, but among the most important
are certainly these: It compels ev-
ery agency seeking its aid to justify
its request and to exhibit its method
and its accomplishments, so that a
disinterested and objective judgment
may be based upon it. Everyone
who has worked in social or philan-
thropic organizations will at once
recognize the tonic influence which
this necessity exerts.

CHECKS UP CHARITY
Again it enables any member of
the community who desires full
knowledge of the situation to as-
certain at what point, if any, there
are overlapping or needless competi-
tions between different agencies.
Furthermore, it gives the commu-
nity year by year reliable evidence as
to the area of its own unsolved, or
imperfectly solved, social and civic
problems. And finally, it may be
noted that the opportunity once each
year to bring to the attention of
practically every member of a city
an appreciation of the magnitude of
its social obligations measured in
terms of money and of human effort,
as well as the opportunity which it
affords for an appraisal of the value
of these undertakings, is educative
in the most genuine and significant
sense.

"Like all other human undertak-
ings the Community Chest procedure
is administered with varying degrees
of wisdom and success and in some
communities the obstinate refusal of
particular groups to identify them-
selves with its constitutes a serious
impairment of its effectiveness—both
morally and financially. Neverthe-
less, I am personally quite persuad-
ed that it is fundamentally sound as
a system and that it deserves hearty
encouragement."

STUDENTS WRITE THEMES TELLING ABOUT FUTURES

"Rich man, poor man, beggar
man, thief; doctor, lawyer, mer-
chant, chief." Pupils of Miss
Mary Rogers at McKinley Junior
high school are hitching their
wagons to stare these days and
looking into the crystal ball of
the future in the preparation of
themes on the careers they have
chosen for themselves. Some as-
pire to law and medicine, some to
business, and many to the teach-
ing field, but whatever the ambi-
tion, most of them mean to make
their mark. Their school hasn't de-
cidedly shown a noticeable
increase since the contemplation
of careers began.

READJUST INDUSTRY, DAIRYMEN ARE URGED

Dairymen are facing a period of
readjustment, in the opinion of Gus
Sell, county agent. Although an an-
nual increase of about 1 per cent in
the number of milk cows is neces-
sary to supply the increasing de-
mand of a growing population, the
number was actually increased 3
per cent last year, he pointed out.

"Furthermore, the 6 per cent in-
crease in the number of heifers is
sufficient to cause still greater in-
creases in the number of cows in
1930 and 1931," he said. "Dairymen
must adjust the situation promptly.
Dairy herds will have to be close-
ly culled and the less desirable heif-
ers marketed for beef. Only calves
from the very best cows should be
raised."

SLEEPLESS 15 YEARS

Budapest—Paul Kern, famous wel-
fare worker of Hungary, hasn't slept
for 15 years. On June 24, 1915, he
was shot in the head in a street
fight near Lemberg, Poland. The
bullet wound caused a nervous dis-
ease which has not allowed him to
sleep during the past fifteen years. A
Berlin clinic has offered to cure him.

Listen to it crackle!

KIDDIES are fascinated with
the way Rice Krispies
crackle when you pour on
milk or cream.

And what a flavor treat!
Toasted rice bubbles. Won-
derful for breakfast, lunch
and supper. Fine to use in
candies, macaroons. In
soups. Order from your
grocer. Made by Kellogg in
Battle Creek. It's new!

**KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES**

KAMPS
SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS
We Invite Comparison
— Convenient Terms —
Kamps Jewelry Store

ELIMINATE POOR COWS INSTEAD OF CUTTING RATIONS

Such Is County Agent's
Advice to Average Farmer
in County

Elimination of poor cows from
herds instead of reduction of grain
rations to hold down milk produc-
tion is advised by Gus Sell, county
agent, in his monthly letter to dairy
farmers.

Meager rations, he pointed out, al-
ways results in a high production
cost. Nearly half of the feed for or-
dinary cows is used for body main-

tenance, leaving about half for milk
production, he wrote.

"If the grain ration is cut, the
cow still needs the same amount of
feed for sustenance and so milk pro-
duction suffers," he said. Lower
production always means higher
costs, and less profit.

Grain rations may be cut down in
certain instances however, according
to Mr. Sell. If a farmer is a heavy
feeder, using considerable high pro-
tein concentrates, he probably can
afford to reduce the ration either in
quantity or in protein content.

"On the other hand, if he is an
average feeder there is some ques-
tion as to the wisdom of such a
move," he said. "If he already is
feeding his stock sparingly, there is
little doubt but what he would be
better off to feed more liberally."

Close culling, careful feeding, and
frugality in purchase of high priced
concentrates, is favored by Mr. Sell.

By frugality, however, he does not
mean to foolishly forget the profit-
ableness of using some high protein
supplement, such as bran, gluten,
oilmeal, or cottonseed meal, he
pointed out.

"Most of these concentrates, for
what they furnish in total feed
value, pound for pound, are very
little higher priced than farm
grains," he said. "Corn right now is
worth a cent and three quarters per
pound of digestible nutrients.
"Gluten is a trifle over two cents,
and cotton seed meal is about two
and one-half cents. Oilmeal is a
little over three cents, and yet I like
some oil meal in the ration."

"It is a wonderful conditioner and
producer. The principal thing to
keep in mind is that these concen-
trates furnish us a higher propor-
tion of protein than our farm grains
and that is just the thing we need
for more efficient milk production."

EMERALDS ONCE LIQUID IN OLD COLUMBIA MINE

New York —(AP)—Emeralds can
be bought in New York, London or
Paris more cheaply than in Colum-
bia where they are mined, says a
report today to the American In-
stitute of Mining and Metallurgical
Engineers.

The only emerald mine operating
in Colombia is described in this
report by Charles Mentzel and C.
Kendrick MacFadden. The report
says the mining methods are sim-
ilar to those of the Spaniards hun-
dreds of years ago.

Hillides are washed down with
water in great, v-shaped cuts, ex-
posing formations of shales, in
which the emeralds are found in
small pockets. Seemingly earth
quake faults fractured these shales

time and again many millions of
years ago.

In some way not yet fully deter-
mined, through cracks in certain
limited areas, the emerald sub-
stance welled up in liquid form
from deep below the surface.

With it sometimes came plenty
of chromium oxide, giving the
stones a deep green color, that now
sells in New York for a top price
of \$3,000 a carat.

Chest Colds
Rub well over
throat and chest
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

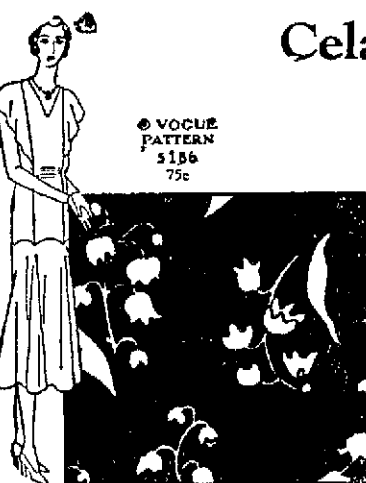
Glycerin Mixture Beats Soda for Sour Stomach

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark,
saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerka,
helps GAS on stomach in 5 minutes!
most medicines act on lower bowel
only, but Adlerka acts on BOTH
upper and lower bowel, removing
foul matter which poisoned stomach.
The first day you take Adlerka will
be the best day you had for years!
Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS
and constipation and takes away
that full, tired feeling after meals.
Adlerka is sold by all druggists.
Voigt's Drug Store, Schlintz Bros.
Co.

SEWING WEEK

An Exposition of All That's New and Smart
in Wash Fabrics for Spring and Summer

Lucky is the woman who can sew, for her clothes can be legion when she makes them from our fabrics and Vogue or Butterick patterns. The dressmaker look is im-
portant in fashion this year in clothes of all types. You may select an entire ward-
robe of spring and summer frocks and ensembles and make them yourself or have
them made to suit your taste. This is the very essence of smartness and assures you
an air of Parisian chic.



Celanese Crepe for the Informal Afternoon Frock, \$1.59 a yard

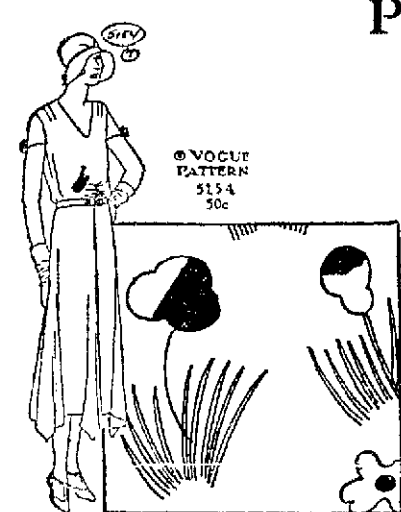
A delicate print with a tiny scattered pattern, a bold design in
brighter colors, either is charming for the informal afternoon frock
for summer, if you use Celanese crepe. All the pastel shades are
here and darker ones, too—red, navy blue, black, currant. 39
inches wide, and washable. \$1.59 a yard.

Handkerchief Lawn, Two and Three Toned, 45c a yard

Very much in demand for the originality and charm of its pat-
terns. There are attractive new ones showing foliage, dots, flowers,
modern designs. 36 inches wide. 45c a yard.

Fairy Sheen Prints Are Different—and Prettier 59c a yard

Simply irresistible, these new Fairy Sheen
prints that women are buying both for their own
and their children's frocks. Just 59c a yard.



English Chintz for Little Girls' Dresses 48c a yard

They have that demure air that is so suitable
in materials for children. Gay and colorful pat-
terns that girls like for smocks and dresses, too.
32 inches wide. 48c a yard.

Printed Piques and Waffle Checks Make The Daintiest of Summer Frocks 50c and 75c a yard

The frock, the House and the ensemble are all smart in printed
pique and waffle check. They are wonderfully adaptable fabrics
and with the help of Vogue patterns, you can make some of your
most successful costumes from them. The colorings are finer than
ever. 50c and 75c a yard.

Buty Prints for Children's School Frocks, 50c a yard

If children are going to wear Buty Prints, they must wash per-
fectly, and they do. There is a wealth of new patterns and colors
and prettier color combinations than ever before. One yard wide and
50c a yard.

A New Smock or Two of Printed Broadcloth 50c a yard

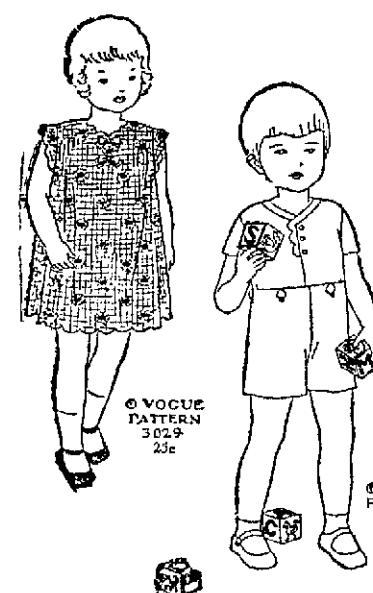
Foliage and dots, flowers, stripes and con-
ventional patterns all lend themselves gracefully
to the making of smocks. The new broadcloths
are 36 inches wide and 50c a yard.

Your Suit Needs at Least One Blouse of Handkerchief Linen, \$1 a yard

It may be green, light blue, pink, dragon, sal-
mon, lavender or rite. Select two or three that
harmonize with your new suit. \$1 a yard, and
a yard wide.



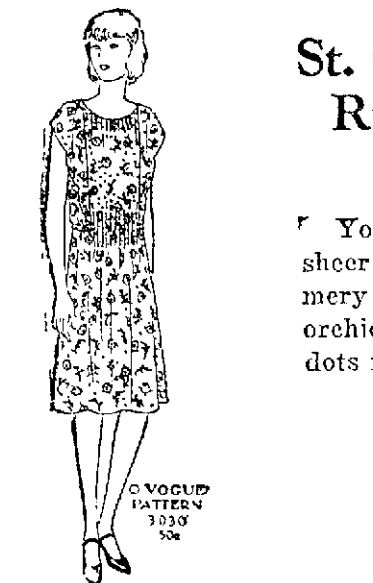
While the
front win-
dows are be-
ing remodel-
ed, look for
the lovely
display of
the new wash
fabrics in
our Appleton
Street win-
dows—four
big windows
full of ex-
quisite new
materials.



This Young Woman Chooses an Anderson Print Frock 39c a yard

Of course, for the simplest clothes
are the smartest, and nothing is more
attractive for little girls than An-
derson prints in the small patterns. Well
adapted to this particular Vogue pat-
tern. 39c a yard.

Very masculine, so he thinks, in this summery little suit of Everfast
suiting. He might have chosen any one of half a dozen colors—green,
yellow, china blue, nut tan, navy blue, pink, coral. It's a yard wide and
50c a yard.



St. Gall Dotted Swiss is Just Right for this Girlish Frock 98c a yard

Young daughters know as well as their mothers that
sheer cottons are quite the smartest thing for sum-
mery frocks. St. Gall Swiss in pink, blue, navy, red,
orchid, black, copen, rose, jade or peach with white
dots is 31 inches wide and 98c a yard.

White Dotted Swiss with Colored Dots at 89c a Yard

Dress Linens in Many Colors \$1.00 a yard

There's distinction in wearing linen and there's a variety, too. You may
choose yellow, Holland blue, pink, gold, tomato, green, lavender, coral
and oyster white. 36 inches wide. \$1 a yard.

New Vogue and Butterick Pattern Books Full of New Spring Fashions

—Pattern Department, First Floor—

Notions—Have You a Full Supply of Everything for Your Spring Sewing?

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Bias Tape, double fold, 6 yard piece, 15c. | Cable Cord in white, 3c yard. | Lingerie Guards, white and flesh, 10c. |
| Bias Tape, three fold with 3 colors, 3 yards, 15c. | Rit Dyes, all colors and white, 15c package. | Corselette Elastic, two to 12 inch width. 39c to \$2.50 a yard. |
| Silk Bias Tape, assorted colors, 3 yards for 25c. | Sew-on Supporters, 25c and 50c a pair. | Elastic Shoulder Straps with buttonholes. 25c. |
| Rick Rack Braid, 3c yard. | Mercerized Thread, all colors, 5c spool. | Dress Shields, cotton and silk, 25c to 50c pair. |
| Coats' Thread, black and white 4c spool. | Boned Belling, black and white, 15c a yard. | Sewing Baskets, with needles and thimble. \$1 each. |
| | Silk Thread, midsize spools, assorted colors, 25c each. | Hosiery Boxes with lining cotton, \$1. |
- Pettibone's, First Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

**"I went to the Canned Goods Fair,
The prunes and the tunes were there—"**

HAVE you, too, heard the Can-
nery racket—the little tin-clad
"Sound" operas and jazz num-
bers, so gently welcomed here by
the doleful-toned tin?

To some theatre interests this is a
heart-warming clamor. It means
economy for them, hence greater
profits.

To persons of sound musical
taste, it is ludicrous and impudent
—an affront to the intelligence and
taste of the theatre-going public.
They see in the talkies no excuse
for resort to Canned Music.

If you, dear reader, are one of
those who recognize that machine-

made sound cannot take the place
of living orchestras and organists
in the theatre, "TREAT YOURSELF
TO A SIGHT OF RELIEF. SIGN
THIS COUPON BELOW. Then
read it!"

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF
MUSICIANS
1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen: Without further obligation
on my part, please enroll my name in the
Music Before Lenten as one who is op-
posed to the elimination of Living Music
from the Theatre.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
Representing 100,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada.
JOHN N. WEDER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.